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Drop In Temperature Tonight Seen by Weather Forecasters

Snow storms moved eastward from the middlewest today, threat ening to bring ice as an aftermath to gale-blown rain that slashed the east yesterday.

The Salem area felt the effects of the near gale early Sunday morning and again Sunday night following a comparatively warm spring-like Saturday.

Several store signs were damaged police reported, a flag pole at St. Paul's school was blown down, and limbs were blown off trees in various sections of the city Snow began to fall last night

and this morning driving within the city was treacherous. Wires Are Down

Communications lines were wrecked by a 50-mile-an-hour wind in many sections of Ohio. Shipping along the seaboard was disrupted; the rain turned into ice in various areas, but brought some relief to New York City's water supply which had been fast dwindling under drought conditions.

Six persons were killed and a number injured when tornadoes struck 15 mi'es east and 80 miles terday. Twenty-five or more houses were demolished. New York and New England felt

the full force of the wind and rain that left widespread property dam-

but it had one more stunt poised plays, music, readings, etc.

for tonight—a cold wave, Colder Meteorologist R. C. land said it would colder generally tor peratures ranging

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Warm breezes from the south brought heavy thunder showers to some parts of northern Ohio. In a ness Bureau will sponsor the apfew hours this gave way to reaching 52 miles an hour a ur at Toledo, 47 at Cleveland, 43 at Colum- at that time.

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Plan Rites Tuesday For James J. Marph

James J. Muraby 12, et 233 E. Third st., died at 1:55 p m. Sunday in Salem City bospital following Officers Installed COLUMBIANA, Jan. 15.-Newly two months illi Born in Salem June 11, 1858. elected officers of Grace Reformed

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The quarterly meeting of the town. Churchmen's Brotherhood will be He He was the last of a family of io children and the only survivor is a niece, Miss Mary Davis, with whom ville Paste and Clark Pfau as the he made his home. The funeral service will be held

charge of Rev. R. D. Walter. Bi tal will be in Hope cemetery. Friends may call this evening at In Rogers Collision the home.

Game Night Program Episcopal Parish

A game night program, spot sored by a senior group of young people Temnick's coal truck caught fire of the First Baptist church, will be nick suffered minor bruises while church

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AND EVERY NIGHT THIS WEEK. THE CONTINENTAL FOUR, FEA-TURING LOVELY MARIE REM. SILVER COCKTAIL ROOM METZGER HOTEL

Double Duty for Teacher



Evacuated with her class to Heyshott, England, Mrs. E. Jones, teacher of a Southwark school, finds she now has duties other than mere teaching. Here, she adds haircutting to her day's work. Note how industrious the other pupils are. They seem to be bending to their studies with a will.

FARM INSTITUTE OPENS WEDNESDAY

Two--Day Sessions Begin In Morning; Granges To Present Play On Friday Evening

Farm folk of the community will perform chores earlier than usual and lay aside other tasks to attend the 12th annual Salem Farmers' Institute, opening in the Memorial building Wednesday morning.

The institute sessions will continue all day Wednesday The weather played nearly all of and Thursday featuring talks by prominent speakers, short day afternoon, the state patrol re-

Machine Stalls On

Tracks at Sebring:

SEBRING, Jan. 15 .- Mr. and

escape injury when a Pennsyl-

vania flyer demolished it at the

15th st. crossing here at 7 a. m.

The machine stalled as Hall

was crossing the tracks and the

couple was unable to shove it

Of Blast to Remain

Mystery

(By Associated Press)

the blast "may never be known."

Hoops, 41, one of the victims, wrote

down his own funeral arrangements

He scribbled on a scrap of paper:

wife, please take my body down

home (Jackson, O.) and take Rev

Spears to preach my funeral. Ern-

The note was found in his cap.

Perry Britton Atwell, 32, discovered

yesterday his name had erroneous-

ly been listed among those killed.

TOKYO, Jan. 15.-Fire was

Insurance companies estimated

The death total dropped from

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out of the way in time.

Among the speakers scheduled to oy and Mrs. D. B. Phillips of Mt. Cleve- Washington, state institute speak-degrees ers; "Dusty" Miller, Wilmington publisher and humorist; Rabbi Ru-dolph Rosenthal of the Temple of the Heights, of Cleveland; John Taylor, former state senator from gamut the district and now a member of the national council on state gov-

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The Salem High school band will give a concert during the Wednesday evening session.

The institute sessions will be in charge of the participating granges including Mt. Nebo, Perry, Goshen, Willow Grove and Salem.

On Friday night the granges will join again to present a comedy production entitled "Fixing Aunt Funds derived from this play will be used to defray institute expenses. The Salem Farmers is one of the few selfsupporting farm gatherings in Ohio.

Bank St. Man Walks Into Auto, Injured

William Archibald, 75, of 550 Bank st., suffered cuts about the head when he walked into the side of an automobile at the intersecarge tion of E. Pershing st. and Filbert court at 8:15 p. m. Saturday The car was driven by Mrs. Viola Brightwell, who reported the accident to police. Archibald was taken in an ambulance to City licepital where he was treated.

Brightwell, who reported the accident after the explosion Wednesday. He scribbled on a scrap of pap "If we don't make it out, darl wife, please take my body do

Expect Grand Jury To End Job Today LISBON, Jan. 15.—The grand 92 to 91 when one of the miners

jury, with only four witnesses remaining to be questioned, was expected to wind up its current investigations late this afternoon After all cases have been con- Fire Hits Japanese sidered, the jurors will make the regular visit and inspection of the Columbiana county jail.

lieved today to have killed 300, destroyed 4,000 homes and the busi-Meeting Is Called ness district of Shizuoka, city of 200,000 southwest of Tokyo.

The annual parish meeting of and was practically destroyed. Tem- held at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the the Church of Our Saviour (Episcopal) will be held at 8 tonight at still out of control tonight. Robert Bruderly will be in charge the church, with Rev. Ian Robertrelief trains were rushed to the son, rector, in charge. Reports will be given by all

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her protests to them charging violations of neutrality and their not entirely satisfactory" answers.

In both cases, the Russian protests dealt with anti-Soviet attacks in the press and in quarters close to the governments of the two countries and with men and material going from them to the aid of Finland.

Similarly-worded replies from Norway and Sweden disputed the Russian assertions and expressed

STATE PATROL

tigated Over Weekend

Salem state highway patrolmen arrested eight motorists over the traffic accident investigations. In all, six accidents were reported. James R. Riley, 38, of Niles, suffered a deep head laceration and

numberous body bruises when his desirable complications.' automobile upset on a curve on The Russian envoy r Route 46, one mile north of Columbiana, at 5:45 p. m. Saturday. He was removed to City hospital.

The Russian envoy made three points: 1. That the "impermissible campaign" in the Swedish press could be explained only in the complexity of the control of the cont

Collide In Washingtonville Cars driven by Alfred Stratton, 67, of 615 E. Seventh st. and James Stahler, 33, of R. D. 3, Alliance, collided in Washingtonville Saturported. Stahler received bruises.

Machine Upsets

Victor Hazelbaker, 23, of R. D. Salem, was arrested by State Pa-trolman James White on a charge **Beloit Couple Flee** of reckless driving after his ma-chine upset in the yard of Walter Johnson on the Newgarden road at p. m. Saturday. Taken before Mayor Norman

Mrs. Moses R. Hall of Beloit left their stalled car in time to Phillips, Hazelbaker was fined \$10 and costs. The defendant said he lost control of the car when he reached back for a package on the

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Leroy Haskinson of Sebring, ar- Feb. 1. rested last night by Patrolman The contract was delivered from Bodies Recovered; Cause White on a charge of driving while Youngstown by Earl Peitz, Mahonintoxicated, was fined \$100 and ing county commissioners' clerk, costs when he pleaded guilty in for signatures of this county's Mayor Phillips' court this morning. Fined By Phillips

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rcm the Panama canal zone. Wil-Curtiss, 19, of Summerfield was held today in connection with RUTH AUTENRIETH & HER ENthe robbery of a Lower Salem bank last July 29. He was arrested in city hall to replace a 43-year-old the Canal zone Jan. 7 and brought structure destroyed by fire in De- to Columbus in custody of U.S. Marshal Charles H. Sisson.

Danger Is Cited By Red Officials; Hit Aid To Finns

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Approximately 35 Knights of Co- Sanford, Bretz In Commissioner Race

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Truck Driver Hurt In Rogers Collision the home.

Trucks operated by Joseph Temnick, 26. of Campbell, and Oliver Young People Plan damaged considerably in a collision at the junction of Routes 7 and 154 in Rogers village this

nick suffered minor bruises while church. Olson was unhurt. Olson was arrested by State Pa- of the program which wil' include

trolman P. D. Barnes on a charge a number of interesting games. of reckless driving and fined \$10 Visitors will be welcomed. and costs by Mayor H. D. Cope at

WOMEN'S SHOES
PUMPS, TIES AND STRAPS
\$3 & \$4 VALUES—\$1.98
BOOK SHOE STORE

OHIO IS SWEPT BY NEAR GALES; WIND HITS CITY

Store Signs are Damaged; Limbs Are Broken From Trees

ALABAMA TORNADO TAKES SIX LIVES

Drop In Temperature Tonight Seen by Weather Forecasters

Snow storms moved eastward from the middlewest today, threatening to bring ice as an aftermath to gale-blown rain that slashed the east yesterday.

The Salem area felt the effects of the near gale early Sunday morning and again Sunday night, following a comparatively warm, spring-like Saturday.

Several store signs were damaged police reported, a flag pole at St. Paul's school was blown down, and limbs were blown off trees in various sections of the city. Snow began to fall last night and this morning driving within the city was treacherous.

many sections of Ohio. Shipping along the seaboard was disrupted the rain turned into ice in various areas, but brought some relief to New York City's water supply which had been fast dwindling under drought conditions.

Six persons were killed and a number injured when tornadoes struck 15 mi'es east and 80 miles

that left widespread property dam-

its tricks in Ohio over the weekend. but it had one more stunt poised plays, music, readings, etc.

Meteorologist R. C. Mizo land said it would by degrees colder generally tong in with temperatures ranging would 20, or beperatures ranging ow over most

companied by snow flures.

The weather tricks ran the gamut of spring-like thunder, rain, sunshine, high wind, heavy couds and ernments. snow. With them damage in northers Chip, small floods in eastern Ohio and fires costing four lives and wiping out most of the village, of New Castle,

Warm breezes from the south brought heavy thunder showers to some parts of northern Ohio. In a few hours this gave way to gales reaching 52 miles an hour at Toledo, 47 at Cleveland, 43 at Columbus and 40 at Cleveland, 43 at Columbus and 40 at Cleveland, 43 at Columbus and 40 at Cleveland, 45 at Columbus and 40 at Cleveland, 45 at Columbus and 40 at Cleveland, 47 at Cleveland, 48 at Columbus and 40 at Cleveland, 48 at Cleveland, 48 at Columbus and 40 at Cleve

tus and 40 at Cincinnati.

Temperatures dropped from the 50's in Ohio to 22 at Cincinnati, 24 at Columbus and 27 at Toledo and Clevelons this morning.

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Ice piled 35 to 40 feet high in places along the Lake Erie shore near the Ohio-Michagan border. Wires snapped and trees were broken in northwestern Ohio also.

Streams flooded by including snow closed. Route 26 in Washington closed Route 26 in Washington county and Route 148 in Guernsey county. The highway department reported all other highways in good

Plan Rites Tuesday For James J. Murph

condition

James J. Marphy 11, of 233 E. Third st., died at 1:55 p m. Sunday in Salem City hospital following two months illness.

Born in Salem June 11, 1858, 1888

morning preceeding the quarterly communion service.

They are: Elders, O. F. Harrold, H. S. Sponseller; deacons, K. W. Ferrall, C. M. Hoover, Carl Keller, William Keller, H. A. Randels, Raymond Snoke; board of Chrish, Raym hotel. He was a mer Presbyterian church

He was the last of a family of io held Wednesday evening, with children and the only survivor is a niece, Miss Mary Davis, with whom he made his home. The funeral service will be held at 3 p. m. Tuesday at the home in charge of Rev. R. D. Walter. Bi fal will be in Hope cemetery.

Friends may call this evening at

A game night program, spot sored and 154 in Rogers village this by a senior group of young people of the First Baptist church, will be held at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the church of Our Saviour (Episcopal) will be held at 8 tonight at 10x100 southwest of 10x100 southwes

> ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT AND EVERY NIGHT THIS WEEK, THE CONTINENTAL FOUR, FEATURING LOVELY MARIE REM. SILVER COCKTAIL ROOM METZGER HOTEL

Double Duty for Teacher



Evacuated with her class to Heyshott, England, Mrs. E. Jones, teacher of Southwark school, finds she now has duties other than mere teaching. Here, she adds haircutting to her day's work. Note how industrious the other pupils are. They seem to be bending to their studies with a will.

Communications lines were wrecked by a 50-mile-an-hour wind in OPENS WEDNESDAY

Two--Day Sessions Begin In Morning; Granges To fered a deep head laceration and the Swedish press "may lead to unnumberous body bruises when his desirable complications." Present Play On Friday Evening

Farm folk of the community will perform chores earlier were demolished.

New York and New England felt nual Salem Farmers' Institute, opening in the Memorial building Wednesday morning.

The institute sessions will continue all day Wednesday

Among the speakers scheduled to Clevedegrees
h temor bedelight of the temor bedelight of the temor bedelight of the temdelight of the temdelight of the temple of the Heights, of Cleveland; John Taylor, former state senator from gamut the district and now a member of sun- the national council on state gov-

Institute programs each day will

The evening program on Thurs-

The Salem High school band will give a concert during the Wednes-

day evening session.

The institute sessions will be in were charge of the participating granges, including Mt. Nebo, Perry, Goshen, snow Willow Grove and Salem. On-Friday night the granges will

join again to present a comedy production entitled "Fixing Aunt Funds derived from this play will be used to defray institute expenses. The Salem Farmers institute is one of the few selfsupporting farm gatherings in Ohio.

Bank St. Man Walks Into Auto, Injured

Bank st., suffered cuts about the the weekend. was the son of Ephrain and Amy head when he walked into the side of an automobile at the intersection of E. Pershing st. and Filbert court at 8:15 p. m. Saturday

Expect Grand Jury To End Job Today

LISBON, Jan. 15.—The grand jury, with only four witnesses remaining to be questioned, was expected to wind up its current investigations late this afternoon. After all cases have been con- Fire Hits Japanese sidered, the jurors will make the regular visit and inspection of the Columbiana county jail.

Robert Bruderly will be in charge to the church, with Rev. Ian Robert-relief trains were rushed to the son, rector, in charge. Reports will be given by all guilds and members of the vestry Refreshments will

WOMEN'S SHOES PUMPS, TIES AND STRAPS \$2 & \$3 VALUES—\$1.49 BOOK SHOE STORE



The weather played nearly all of stricks in Ohio over the weekend. Stricks in Ohio over the weekend. plays, music, readings, etc.

The institute sessions will continue and the speakers, short day afternoon, the state patrol reported. Stahler received bruises.

Machine Upsets

Machine Stalls On Tracks at Sebring; **Beloit Couple Flee** SEBRING, Jan. 15 .- Mr. and Mrs. Moses R. Hall of Beloit left their stalled car in time to escape injury when a Pennsylvania flyer demolished it at the 15th st. crossing here at 7 a. m.

The machine stalled as Hall was crossing the tracks and the couple was unable to shove it out of the way in time.

Of Blast to Remain

Mystery (By Associated Press)

official of the Pond creek Pocahon- driving, was fined \$10 and costs by tas company, operators of the Mayor Phillips. Bartley No. 1 coal mine in which

Machines driven by W. W. Welt
R. Gill ordered the county jail torn

on the state Fire Marshal Hay

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on the last week, said today the cause of and Robert Chestnut, 60, of the blast "may never be known." umbiana, tangled on the Middle-

aster, R. E. Salvati, company vice ternoon but no one was injured. president, said no reason had been Weltner was cited into court on a found for "the ignition of gas" reckless driving charge, which set off the nation's worst Oliver Powell, 30, of mine accident in 12 years.

Rescuers found that Ernest W. Sunday. Hoops, 41, one of the victims, wrote The car was driven by Mrs. Viola Brightwell, who reported the accident to police. Archibald was taken in an ambulance to City of the hospital where he was treated.

While coolly awaiting death fred deadly gas that filled the ming after the explosion Wednesday. He scribbled on a scrap of paper of the hospital where he was treated.

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Spears to preach my funeral. Ern-The note was found in his cap. The death total dropped from 92 to 91 when one of the miners,

home (Jackson, O.) and take Rev.

City: Many are Dead

TOKYO, Jan. 15 .- Fire was believed today to have killed 300, destroyed 4,000 homes and the busi-Meeting Is Called ness district of Shizuoka, city of 200,000 southwest of Tokyo.

Plan New Building

Danger Is Cited By Red Officials; Hit Aid To Finns

sia warned today of "danger" in with the Soviet union.
her relations with Norway "and Tass, official Soviet news agency, especially Sweden," publishing both published summaries both of the her protests to them charging vio-lations of neutrality and their not and Stockholm and the answers entirely satisfactory" answers.

In both cases, the Russian pro- concluding: tests dealt with anti-Soviet attacks in the press and in quarters close to the governments of the two countries and with men and material going from them to the aid

Similarly-worded replies from Norway and Sweden disputed the Russian assertions and expressed

STATE PATROL

Six Accidents Are Investigated Over Weekend

traffic accident investigations. In day, and Sweden answered Jan. 10. all. six accidents were reported.

Stahler, 33, of R. D. 3, Alliance, collided in Washingtonville Satur-

Victor Hazelbaker, 23, of R. B. Salem, was arrested by State Parolman James White on a charge of reckless driving after his ma-chine upset in the yard of Walter Johnson on the Newgarden road at

p. m. Saturday. Taken before Mayor Norman Phillips, Hazelbaker was fined \$10 and costs. The defendant said he lost control of the car when he reached back for a package on the

William Carroll, 52, of Poland, was arrested by State Patrolman Robert Jones for reckless driving ated by Mrs. Nellie Young, 39, of county commissioners announced Columbiana, collided on Route 46, today they had completed a conjust north of Columbiana, Satur-day morning. Carroll was fined \$10 missioners for the care of Columbi-

at Canfield. Leroy Haskinson of Sebring, ar- Feb. 1. Bodies Recovered; Cause rested last night by Patrolman Youngstown by Earl Peitz, Mahon-

Fined By Phillips Edward James Pletta, 25, of rate of 60 cents a day. Mahoning BARTLEY, W. Va., Jan. 15.-An Cleveland, charged with reckless

Amid investigations of the dis- ton-Columbiana road Sunday af-

Oliver Powell, 30, of East Palestine, was charged with driving a After days of digging, rescue car without an operator's permit workers recovered all 91 bodies and after his auto and another, driven William Archibald, 75, of 550 brought them to the surface over by Stephen Ault, 33, of Poland, collided on Route 14 at Unity early

Gerald E. McDaniels, 32, of Allidown his own funeral arrangements ance, charged by the patrol with while coolly awaiting death from reckless driving as the aftermath of a Route 62 traffic accident at Damascus last week, was given a suspended fine of \$10 and costs by several years has been an active Mayor Phillips Saturday.

Series of Meetings Launched by K. of C.

Perry Britton Atwell, 32, discovered yesterday his name had erroneously been listed among those killed.

Indicate the list of a settled the list of a settled yesterday afternoon parties for lodge members in the K. of C. hali Sunday. Others will be held at 2 umbus attended the first of a series

Several applications for member-ship will be considered at the regular meeting of the council tonight nation for county commissioners. n the hall.

Plans will be completed for sending District Deputy Robert Tubbs to a state meeting of officers and district deputies in Columbus Sunistrict deputies in Columbus Sun-200,000 southwest of Tokyo.

Insurance companies estimated losses at \$2,342,000 with the fire day. Tubbs, deputy; Robert Bloor and Earl Deville, delegates, also will attend the annual state K. of C. convention in May.

Held for Robbery

liam Curtiss, 19, of Summerfield EAST PALESTINE. Jan. 15.—
Bids will be received until noon
Jan. 29 for construction of a new city hall to replace a 43-year-old structure destroyed by fire in December

ALD THIS WEEK
RUTH AUTENRIETH & HER ENSEMBLE. YOU WANTED HER
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Marshal Charles H. Sisson.

MOSCOW, Jan. 15.—Soviet Rus- hope for continued good relations

of the two Scandinavian nations.

"The replies given by the government of Norway, and especially Sweden, cannot be regarded as en-

tirely satisfactory. "The governments of Norway and Sweden do not deny all the facts proving violation by them of the policy of neutrality. Such a position by the governments of Sweden and Norway conceals dan-

No Resistance

"It testifies to the fact that the governments of Sweden and Norvay do not offer proper resistance to the influence of those powers which strive to involve Sweden and Norway in war against the U. S. S. R."

The Soviet minister to Sweden made his emphatic representations to Swedish Foreign Minister Salem state highway patrolmen protest in similar language was made the same day in Norway.

Tass said Norway replied the next Christian Gunther Jan. 5, and a Sweden was warned that aid for James R. Riley, 38, of Niles, suf- Finland and attacks on Russia in

automobile upset on a curve on The Russian envoy made three Route 46, one mile north of Colum- points: 1. That the "impermissible biana, at 5:45 p. m. Saturday. He campaign" in the Swedish press was removed to City hospital. could be explained only "if Sweden Collide In Washingtonville were in a state of war with the Cars driven by Alfred Stratton.

U. S. S. R., or preparing for a state 67, of 615 E. Seventh st. and James of war;" 2. That "thousands" of Stabler 33 of R. D. 3. Alliance, "volunteers" for Finland had been enlisted at 47 bureaus under "protection of Swedish authorities;" 3. That Sweden was supplying arms directly to Finland and permitting transity of "war material of "every description" for the Finns.

Mahoning to Keep County Prisoners At 60-Cent Rate

and costs by Mayor George Wilson ana county's prisoners after the old jail here is razed on or about

intoxicated, was fined \$100 and ing county commissioners clerk, costs when he pleaded guilty in for signatures of this county's Mayor Phillips' court this morning. for boarding the prisoners at the commissioners had previously ap

GEO. LAFFERTY

Columbiana county's action was taken after State Fire Marshal Ray

IS CANDIDATE Lisbon Attorney Announces For Probate Judge Nomination At May Primaries

Att'y George L. Lafferty of Lisbon today announced his candidacy for Republican nomination for probate judge at the May primaries. He will oppose Judge Homer

Mr. Lafferty served as prosecut-ing attorney of the county and for leader in county public health work. Since completing two terms as prosecutor he has been practicing law in Lisbon.

Hammond, who is seeking his third

Approximately 35 Knights of Co- Sanford, Bretz In Commissioner Race

Louis Sanford of Liverpool townhip and Joseph W. Bretz of New Waterford have joined the ranks of Republicans seeking the nomi-Two are to be elected.

Sanford, chairman of the Liverand two daughters. Bretz, a carpenter and builder for 30 years, is a former mayor of

New Waterford and is beginning

his third term as a Unity township

being chairman of the board. He was a candidate for com-COLUMBUS, Jan. 15. - Returned missioner at the primaries in 1938.

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SALEM'S N. Y. A. PROGRAM

Any program that contemplates better traffic control in Salem is commendable, provided no strings are attached and everyone asked to help understands every phase of the program

One of the drawbacks of the proposed National Youth Administration program is that it will eliminstead of augment the school boy patrol system. Once this system was well organized and functioned efficiently in Salem, until the recent administration-denied police assistance to the patrols. Perhaps in one or two cases the boys are too young to accept this responsibility and should have supervision to gain the proper respect of motorists. But that is no reason for abandoning, instead of again building up such a worthy program. It costs the schools and the city nothing as the motor club provides all necessary equipment free.

Extra help to handle traffic on certain occasions in the downtown district could be used to advantage. But use of young men under the NYA can only be temporary, is expensive for those who must contribute, and is only another form of WPA. Nor can it be construed as anything but a political gesture.

When groups and individuals donate funds with which to buy uniforms-if they do-that will not be the end of the expense to them or others. Because of age and other requirements there will be a certain amount of turnover in the personnel, which means some added expense.

Organizations which have been solicited to donate to the fund for uniforms might well do some serious thinking before plunging into a political program which leaves many things to be desired. And the city administration will gain more public favor by sticking to its original announcement—that of wanting to restore the school boy patrol to its former efficient

RUNOFF

In all the wide-eyed writing done about snow-the way it falls, piles up, looks and feels-there's a conspiracy of silence about the runoff, certainly one of the best features of snow.

Perhaps this is because on days warm enough to start snow melting the winter atmosphere is too de- along the business thoroughfares is loaded on sleds with enthusiasm. Truth is, the runoff has little ing like action here. beauty to commend it.

It is more in the nature of an interesting physical phenomenon—that so much material suddenly should Wednesday evening. change its form and disperse itself according to a pro-existing plan. This plan is particularly interest-vania railroad, is home visiting his parents. ing in cities, where human ingenuity has been on the whole more successful than nature's trial and error system for getting rid of excess water with a maximum of speed and a minimum of damage. There's still too much trial and error in the natural system; Wednesday morning for Washington, D. C., enroute flood control hasn't much more than made a reason- to Florida to spend the winter. They will visit at tems. Perhaps it's because man is too small to other points of interest, including Cuba. understand nature in the mass.

the matter, man must trust to luck and frost, mean-supervisors office tomorrow morning. while watching for news that the runoff he watches today is contributing to a flood somewhere between Relief association during 1920. Fred Davis is vice him and the ocean tomorrow.

THE LAW'S LONG ARM

most-of-Carlton B. Chilton's escape in 1913, says Gov. total to 600. Bricker in effect by continuing his predecessor's re- C. W. Zimmerman left for Detroit Wednesday fusal to give up the Ohioan. There is nothing to be evening on a business trip. gained by sending a man who has proved he is not Robert McCune returned home Wednesday after an habitual criminal by a quarter of a century of a few days visit with relatives in Wheeling, W. Va. straight living back to prison. The law's long arm Miss Hazel Speidel, who has been visiting with her should be controlled by intelligence.

cause public opinion finds it much easier to temper Monday for California, where they will spend the justice with mercy than the letter of the law allows. winter. Under the law, of course, Chilton must finish his Charles Cruikshank, who is attending school at sentence, unless pardoned, before he can possess a Ann Arbor, is confined to the hospital by injuries clear record. But the law sometimes is too inflexible sustained while skiing. for its own good. This is such a case.

As Gov. Bricker suggests, an outright pardon would do more to improve the spirit and morale of penal institutions in this instance than persecution. if the purpose of prisons is to rehabilitate as well as THE afflicted aspects of three of the major planets to incarcerate, then the case should be closed.

NOT TOO REASSURING

bill is understood to have approval of the social cords and hostility by tact or strategy, but in all consecurity board.

ing. If the board was right in 1938 when it charged confronted by a year of confusion and conflict, with the Davey administration with improper use of the great difficulty in making a choice between two or state pension division. It is still right in 1940. If it more contradictory urges. The energies are under was wrong, a great many Ohioans who agreed with high pressure and the mind torn between two fields if in 1938, are going to wonder why both the board of operation, with alternate aggressiveness and and themselves were deceived.

Either way, it seems to add up to political horse- every nature use caution.

BIG BROTHER ACT

is the reported loudspeaker barrage being laid down idiosyncrasies. on the Mannerheim line-"Give up, or we're going to send for the Germans."

Finns have deep respect for Germans. They the dirty cowards!

should; they've learned about fighting from them So if the Germans are willing to be sent for by the reds, it's serious.

But if it's just an idle boast, like finishing the war in a week, more than a month ago, the Russians had better be careful. It's sure death to threaten to bring big brother to the rescue if he doesn't come.

Next thing the Russians know they may be defending Leningrad instead of attacking Helsinki.

FROM THE NEWS FILES

FORTY YEARS AGO Issue of January 15, 1900

R. C. Votaw, who has been employed at the Salem steam laundry on Ellsworth st., has resigned his posi- calcium in the bones and teeth. tion to accept one with the Pennsylvania Co. He that orange juice is an effective aid making a positive determination. will be fireman on a through freight running between Pittsburgh and Crestline. He went to Pittsburgh Saturday night and made his first run this morning.

The automobile police patrol wagon built by the city of Akron is said by the technical journals to be the first of its kind in the world. Many requests for information as to its practical success have been re- 10 per cent by the addition of information as to its practical success have been re- 10 per cent by the addition of stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening ceived from other cities. The wagon weighs 5,500 orange juice to the basic diet, and 235 E. 45th st., New York. The pounds, cost \$2,200 and has a speed of from six to twenty miles an hour. City officials figure that it ash in the body showed a distinct- Constipation", will pay for itself in three years by the saving on ly higher per cent of calcium in Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "Infeed bills and other expense required by the old patrol animals fed an abundance of orange structions for the Treatment of

Frank L. Smith left this morning for New York City. He will accept a position as bill poster with cium in the food is lower than nor-Buffalo Bill's wild west show

John Fitzpatrick of Montana is in the city today. the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Stanton Heck of East Main orange juice is taken. He formerly lived in Columbiana and has been in Montana for eight years

The street commission has men at work cleaning the retention of calcium in growthe mud off Main st. today.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Pow of the Ellsworth road are the parents of a son born Saturday night.

THIRTY YEARS AGO (Issue of January 15, 1910)

Mrs. Frank Brainard of New York city will return home Thursday evening after a visit with her mother, Mrs. A. R. Silver, of Lincoln ave

Miss Ida Duck of Onio ave. returned home Wed- the skin secretions are more or less nesday morning from a visit to Rensellar, Ind., and Chicago. While in Indiana she was the guest of her

Heavy snow on the wires has caused a lot of the face, by going out from the ex- music finally won him fame, and trouble for the Bell Telephone Co., with 25 or 30 lines out of commission Friday morning. Broken lines and in winter to the outside cold. This "Swanee River" for \$15 from the wires may be found in almost every part of the city. is the second reason.

J. S. Hawn and L. L. Hubbard of this city have I believe the inside of the Ameri- himself and the music famous. J. S. Hawn and L. L. Hubbard of this city have can house is more uncomfortable can house is more uncomfortable are heard in the picture, presented 'Golden Key" polish, which they have placed on the than it is in the summer time.

Although Salem is regularly provided with the convenience of sidewalks cleared by a snow plow after a heavy snow, there is a lack, otherwise, which article that a lump in the breast is frequently attracts unfavorable comment. There is no usually painless. I would like to provision made for removing the snow which accum- know should pressure be exerted to nursery" is being operated here by ulates near the curb on the principal business streets, the lump would there be a sensather Cross society. Organized tion of pain? Can you tell me if during the World war, the nursery Snow is swept from the center of the street, or car there is a test which one can take is designed to aid mothers and track, and from the sidewalks, with the result that which would prove that a lump is young children arriving from Euit is piled high near the curb line awaiting a thaw. or is not cancer?" In a number of cities nearby the snow thus piled up pressing to permit the descriptive urge to bubble over and hauled away. Salem citizens have been advocat-

> Dr. and Mrs. Henry K. Yaggi attended a reception given by the Women's club of Mt. Union college

F. J. Bruderly, telegraph operator on the Pennsyl-

TWENTY YEARS AGO (Issue of January 15, 1920)

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook of East High st. left start toward matching municipal drainage sys- Raleigh, N. C., Jacksonville and Miami and probably

Today was the last day of the 14th decennial The best he can do is build scale models to prove census. All enumerators were expected to finish their what would happen if he could compress nature in a work by the close of the day. The work in this city laboratory, which is the relative size of a city drain- has been progressing nicely during the past two weeks age system when matched with the streams and and it is believed that all the local enumerators will slopes of a watershed. Lacking a complete grasp of have their reports ready to turn in to the district

H. W. Brown will serve as president for the Mullins president and Frank Rollins secretary and treasurer. The officers were elected in a meeting Wednesday evening at the factory. The membership has in-Oklahoma's prison system will have to make the creased 400 in the last two months, bringing the

grandfather, W. H. Kelly, in Canton, has returned The governor's decision is popular popular be- home. Mr. Kelly and daughter Gertrude left Canton

THE STARS SAY:

For Tuesday, January 16

may make this a difficult day. There are signs of conflicting impulses and decidedly opposite objectives, although there will be much force and enterprise Pending approval of an amendment by the house, to be brought to bear when plans and programs are the Jenkins bill directing the social security board finally decided upon. This energy may be fitful, to pay Ohio old age pension money withheld since erratic and possibly belligerent, with fluctuations be-October, 1938, now seems assured of final passage, tween strife, turbulence and discouragement. How-The senate passed it unanimously on Thursday. The ever, there are definite auguries for composing distracts and correspondence be alert and cautious.

Reversal of the board's decision is not too reassur- Those whose birthday it is may find themselves frustration, initiative and depression. In writings of

A child born on this day may have many conflicts of character and impulses, with much tension and initiative accompanied by gloom, indecision and High point of the big red's fight to the Finnish eccentricity. Proper training might eradicate such

Troubles never arrive singly-they gang up on you.

Orange Juice Is Good Bone Builder, Dr. Clendening Says

Does orange juice have any effect on bone and tooth build-

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

in this mechanism. In experimental animals growth alone was promoted it was shown by volumetric estimation that the amount of calcium ducing Diet",

mal, its utilization is greater when diet is high in calcium and no

experiments substantiate the clinical observation of Chaney ing children.

Winter Complexions Why do complexions suffer in

the winter time? For two reasons. In the first overdoing the daily bath idea. In hot and warm weather the lukewarm bath, even with heavy soaping, removes a great deal of farther south than Pittsburgh, Pa., detritus and improves the function was best known for his songs based detritus and improves the function dried up, it tends to dry the skin and charm of the southland. excessively and cause cracking and Don An scaling. The same effect is produced, particularly on the skin of southern

the

LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. Answer - Early cancer of the breast is usually painless and gentle pressure does not elicit tenderness. Of course, late cancer is painful. Recent experiments have proved The only positive test which will that fruit juices containing vitamin decide whether a lump in the C activate the deposit of calcium. breast is cancer or not is to remove Formerly it was supposed that vita- a small piece by surgical operation, min D, which is found in fatty and submit it to microscopic exfoods, was exclusively responsible amination. This is called biopsy. for the mechanism of the deposit of There is no blood test. X-ray examination of the breast is becom-Lanford's experiments showed ing more and more efficient in

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Re-"Indigestion and "Reducing and juice over those where orange juice Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" and was excluded from the diet.

"The Care of the Hair and Skin" The Care of the Hair and Skin

I heater Attractions

An all-technicolor film, "Swanee River," showing tonight and Tuesday at the State theater, tells the dramatic and little-known story of 1:15—WADC. Orchestra dramatic and little-known story of an American composer, Stephen

Foster, whose birthplace was no of the skin. In cold weather, when on the southern Negro's melodies and those portraying the beauty

Don Ameche has the role of the composer, Andrea Leeds plays the ceedingly hot, dry rooms of the Al Jolson has the part of Edwin American home and office building Christy, minstrel king who bought then unknown composer and made

by Ameche, Jolson, the Hall John-Questions And Answers

Mrs. L. T.: "Regarding cancer of tings lend beauty and color to the

Read How to Relieve Misery of

CHEST COLDS COUGHING COLDS

day, from the stuffiness, coughing, soreness and muscular tightness of about it.

A cold is bad for you—bad for those around you, too. What's more, you can't trust the simplest little cold not to grow worse.

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VapoRub—the famous poultice-vapor treatment you can depend on to relieve miseries of chest colds, nasty coughing colds and stubbern head colds.

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SALEM'S N. Y. A. PROGRAM

Any program that contemplates better traffic control in Salem is commendable, provided no strings are attached and everyone asked to help understands every phase of the program.

One of the drawbacks of the proposed National Youth Administration program is that it will eliminate, instead of augment the school boy patrol system. Once this system was well organized and functioned efficiently in Salem, until the recent administration-denied police assistance to the patrols. Perhaps in one or two cases the boys are too young to accept this responsibility and should have supervision to gain the proper respect of motorists. But that is no reason for abandoning, instead of again building up such a worthy program. It costs the schools and the city nothing as the motor club provides all necessary equipment free.

Extra help to handle traffic on certain occasions in the downtown district could be used to advantage. But use of young men under the NYA can only be temporary, is expensive for those who must contribute, and is only another form of WPA. Nor can it be construed as anything but a political gesture.

When groups and individuals donate funds with which to buy uniforms-if they do-that will not be the end of the expense to them or others. Because of age and other requirements there will be a certain amount of turnover in the personnel, which means

Organizations which have been solicited to donate to the fund for uniforms might well do some serious thinking before plunging into a political program which leaves many things to be desired. And the city administration will gain more public favor by sticking to its original announcement—that of wanting to restore the school boy patrol to its former efficient

RUNOFF

In all the wide-eyed writing done about snow-the way it falls, piles up, looks and feels-there's a conspiracy of silence about the runoff, certainly one of the best features of snow.

start snow melting the winter atmosphere is too de- along the business thorough ares is loaded on sleds pressing to permit the descriptive urge to bubble over and hauled away. Salem citizens have been advocatwith enthusiasm. Truth is, the runoff has little

phenomenon—that so much material suddenly should Wednesday evening. change its form and disperse itself according to a pro-existing plan. This plan is particularly interest- vania railroad, is home visiting his parents. ing in cities, where human ingenuity has been on the whole more successful than nature's trial and error system for getting rid of excess water with a maximum of speed and a minimum of damage. There's still too much trial and error in the natural system: Wednesday morning for Washington, D. C., enroute flood control hasn't much more than made a reason- to Florida to spend the winter. They will visit at able start toward matching municipal drainage sys- Raleigh, N. C., Jacksonville and Miami and probably tems. Perhaps it's because man is too small to other points of interest, including Cuba. understand nature in the mass.

what would happen if he could compress nature in a work by the close of the day. The work in this city laboratory, which is the relative size of a city drain- has been progressing nicely during the past two weeks. age system when matched with the streams and and it is believed that all the local enumerators will slepes of a watershed. Lacking a complete grasp of have their reports ready to turn in to the district the matter, man must trust to luck and frost, mean-supervisors office tomorrow morning. while watching for news that the runoff he watches H. W. Brown will serve as president for the Mullins today is contributing to a flood somewhere between Relief association during 1920. Fred Davis is vice him and the ocean tomorrow.

THE LAW'S LONG ARM

most-of-Carlton B. Chilton's escape in 1913, says Gov. total to 600. Bricker in effect by continuing his predecessor's re- C. W. Zimmerman left for Detroit Wednesday fusal to give up the Ohioan. There is nothing to be evening on a business trip. gained by sending a man who has proved he is not Robert McCune returned home Wednesday after should be controlled by intelligence.

cause public opinion finds it much easier to temper Monday for California, where they will spend the flistice with mercy than the letter of the law allows. winter. Under the law, of course, Chilton must finish his Charles Cruikshank, who is attending school at sentence, unless pardoned, before he can possess a Ann Arbor, is confined to the hospital by injuries clear record. But the law sometimes is too inflexible sustained while skiing. for its own good. This is such a case.

As Gov. Bricker suggests, an outright pardon would do more to improve the spirit and morale of penal institutions in this instance than persecution. If the purpose of prisons is to rehabilitate as well as THE afflicted aspects of three of the major planets

NOT TOO REASSURING

the Jenkins bill directing the social security board finally decided upon. This energy may be fitful. to pay Ohio old age pension money withheld since erratic and possibly belligerent, with fluctuations be-October, 1938, now seems assured of final passage, tween strife, turbulence and discouragement. How-The senate passed it unanimously on Thursday. The ever, there are definite auguries for composing disbill is understood to have approval of the social cords and hostility by tact or strategy, but in all consecurity board.

ing. If the board was right in 1938 when it charged confronted by a year of confusion and conflict, with the Davey administration with improper use of the great difficulty in making a choice between two or state pension division, it is still right in 1940. If it more contradictory urges. The energies are under was wrong, a great many Ohioans who agreed with high pressure and the mind torn between two fields if in 1938, are going to wonder why both the board of operation, with alternate aggressiveness and and themselves were deceived.

Either way, it seems to add up to political horse- every nature use caution.

BIG BROTHER ACT

is the reported loudspeaker barrage being laid down idiosyncrasies. on the Mannerheim line-"Give up, or we're going to send for the Germans."

Finns have deep respect for Germans. They the dirty cowards!

should; they've learned about fighting from them. So if the Germans are willing to be sent for by the

But if it's just an idle boast, like finishing the war in a week, more than a month ago, the Russians had better be careful. It's sure death to threaten to bring big brother to the rescue if he doesn't come.

Next thing the Russians know they may be defending Leningrad instead of attacking Helsinki.

FROM THE NEWS FILES

FORTY YEARS AGO (Issue of January 15, 1900)

tion to accept one with the Pennsylvania Co. He that orange juice is an effective aid making a positive determination. will be fireman on a through freight running between Pittsburgh and Crestline. He went to Pittsburgh Saturday night and made his first run this morning. The automobile police patrol wagon built by the city of Akron is said by the technical journals to be the first of its kind in the world. Many requests for information as to its practical success have been re- 10 per cent by the addition of information as to its practical success have been re- 10 per cent by the addition of stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening ceived from other cities. The wagon weighs 5,500 orange fuice to the basic diet, and 235 E. 45th st., New York. The pounds, cost \$2,200 and has a speed of from six to it was shown by volumetric estima-

Frank L. Smith left this morning for New York City. He will accept a position as bill poster with cium in the food is lower than nor-Buffalo Bill's wild west show.

John Fitzpatrick of Montana is in the city today, the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Stanton Heck of East Main orange juice is taken. He formerly lived in Columbiana and has been in Montana for eight years.

The street commission has men at work cleaning the mud off Main st. today,

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Pow of the Ellsworth road are the parents of a son born Saturday night.

THIRTY YEARS AGO (Issue of January 15, 1910)

Mrs. Frank Brainard of New York city will return ome Thursday evening after a visit with her mother, Mrs. A. R. Silver, of Lincoln ave.

nesday morning from a visit to Rensellar, Ind., and Chicago. While in Indiana she was the guest of her

Heavy snow on the wires has caused a lot of the face, by going out from the extrouble for the Bell Telephone Co., with 25 or 36 lines ceedingly hot, dry rooms of the Al Jolson has the part of Edwin out of commission Friday morning. Broken lines and in winter to the outside cold. This wires may be found in almost every part of the city. is the second reason.

J. S. Hawn and L. L. Hubbard of this city have begun the preparation of a metal polish known as and unhealthier in winter time are heard in the picture, presented Golden Key" polish, which they have placed on the than it is in the summer time.

Although Salem is regularly provided with the onvenience of sidewalks cleared by a snow plow after a heavy snow, there is a lack, otherwise, which article that a lump in the breast is frequently attracts unfavorable comment. There is no usually painless. I would like to provision made for removing the snow which accum- know should pressure be exerted to nursery" is being operated here by ulates near the curb on the principal business streets, the lump would there be a sensather the Red Cross society. Organized tion of pain? Can you tell me if during the World war, the nursery Snow is swept from the center of the street, or car there is a test which one can take is designed to aid mothers track, and from the sidewalks, with the result that which would prove that a lump is young children arriving from Euit is piled high near the curb line awaiting a thaw, or is not cancer?" Perhaps this is because on days warm enough to In a number of cities nearby the snow thus piled up ing like action here.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry K. Yaggi attended a reception It is more in the nature of an interesting physical given by the Women's club of Mt. Union college

F. J. Bruderly, telegraph operator on the Pennsyl-

TWENTY YEARS AGO (Issue of January 15, 1920)

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook of East High st. left

Today was the last day of the 14th decennial The best he can do is build scale models to prove census. All enumerators were expected to finish their

president and Frank Rollins secretary and treasurer. The officers were elected in a meeting Wednesday evening at the factory. The membership has in-Oklahoma's prison system will have to make the creased 400 in the last two months, bringing the

an habitual criminal by a quarter of a century of a few days visit with relatives in Wheeling, W. Va. straight living back to prison. The law's long arm Miss Hazel Speidel, who has been visiting with her grandfather, W. H. Kelly, in Canton, has returned The governor's decision is popular popular be- home. Mr. Kelly and daughter Gertrude left Canton

THE STARS SAY:

For Tuesday, January 16

to incarcerate, then the case should be closed. may make this a difficult day. There are signs of conflicting impulses and decidedly opposite objectives, although there will be much force and enterprise Pending approval of an amendment by the house, to be brought to bear when plans and programs are tracts and correspondence be alert and cautious.

Reversal of the board's decision is not too reassur- Those whose birthday it is may find themselves frustration, initiative and depression. In writings of

A child born on this day may have many conflicts of character and impulses, with much tension and initiative accompanied by gloom, indecision and High point of the big red's fight to the Finnish eccentricity. Proper training might eradicate such

Troubles never arrive singly—they gang up on you.

Orange Juice Is Good Bone Builder, Dr. Clendening Says

Does orange juice have any effect on bone and tooth build-

Formerly it was supposed that vita-R. C. Votaw, who has been employed at the Salem for the mechanism of the deposit of steam laundry on Ellsworth st., has resigned his posi- calcium in the bones and teeth. Lanford's experiments showed ing more and more efficient in

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

in this mechanism. In experimental animals growth alone was promoted tion that the amount of calcium twenty miles an hour. City officials figure that it ash in the body showed a distinctwas excluded from the diet.

Even when the content of calmal, its utilization is greater when orange juice is fed than when the diet is high in calcium and no

experiments substantiate the clinical observation of Chaney and Blunt that orange juice favor. retention of calcium in grow ing children

Winter Complexions Why do complexions suffer in

the winter time? For two reasons. In the first overdoing the daily bath idea. In hot and warm weather the lukewarm bath, even with heavy detritus and improves the function rs. A. R. Silver, of Lincoln ave.

of the skin. In cold weather, when on the southern Negro's melodies and those portraying the beauty dried up, it tends to dry the skin and charm of the southland.

excessively and cause cracking and Don Ameche has the role of the

Questions And Answers

the breast, you mention in an story.

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | Answer - Early cancer of the breast is usually painless and gentle pressure does not elicit tenderness Of course, late cancer is painful. Recent experiments have proved The only positive test which will that fruit juices containing vitamin decide whether a lump in the C activate the deposit of calcium, breast is cancer or not is to remove a small piece by surgical operation. min D, which is found in fatty and submit it to microscopic exfoods, was exclusively responsible amination. This is called biopsy There is no blood test. X-ray examination of the breast is becom-

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pam-phlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and "Indigestion and will pay for itself in three years by the saving on ly higher per cent of calcium in Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "Infeed bills and other expense required by the old patrol animals fed an abundance of orange structions for the Treatment of juice over those where orange juice Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin"

> I heater Attractions

An all-technicolor film, "Swanee River," showing tonight and Tuesday at the State theater, tells the gramatic and little-known story of an American composer, Stephen

lukewarm bath, even with heavy Foster, whose birthplace was no farther south than Pittsburgh, Pa.,

scaling. The same effect is pro- composer, Andrea Leeds plays the duced, particularly on the skin of southern girl whose faith in his the face, by going out from the ex-American home and office building Christy, minstrel king who bought "Swanee River" for \$15 from the

s the second reason.

I believe the inside of the Amerihimself and the music famous. by Ameche. Jolson. the Hall Johnson Negro choir, Andrea Leeds and others. Lavish and authentic set-Mrs. L. T.: "Regarding cancer of tings lend beauty and color to the

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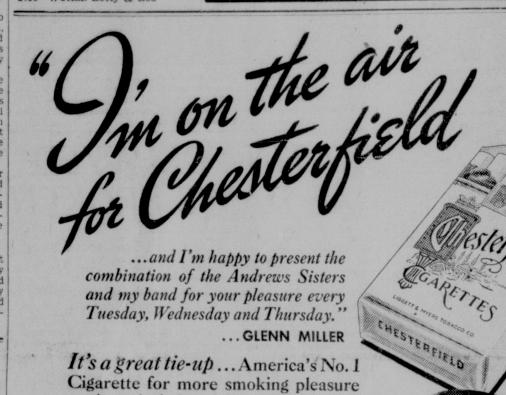
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and collar-bones. low piled everywhere. reet-cleaners nor fire de-

ould cope with it all. op the general discoming wind blew constanthough to keep warm.

of the exodus, therefore to sunny California, mind?" Deverney's beauty shop

her philander-

Boston. No word from be a cinch!" her home number. She sharp small eyes.

to him on the train. But knew it would be a tac- like? That's it?" ake. Evelyn had no sense to engineer another four- ality and charm-Joe, Moira, Randall

to be a charming nip. For oil and water never

mpete with the rich Park Avenue give it in the stockroom."

Evelyn and Moira happened to here!' chatting, alone, early one after-

Who? What? Miss Carewe?" ne swung around.

For you Moira. A man wants For it was a rule as rigid as that operators could receive no per-

uty-parlor! Still wanted to see will take plenty of tact." er! Flustered, she faltered: "How liabilities? It sure will!"

instead of that of her apart-

call you back, then, in the ness, and

he been more open with him?

I've nothing to do around six-" May I drop in at your flat?" liding was to be demolished pupils!" rtly, the janitor was growing about the condition of

brasses, stairs.

The handsome hotel was within a ck of the beauty-parlor. Easy to now that we shouldn't be able to in by a side entrance. They have their talk in the cafe-

He seemed to hesitate. She saw

ra approach. Oh, hurry, man, He said: Let's make it sixeen. I've a bridge game from

Core was right beside her, her s hostile, bright with suspicion. In her most business-like voice, dolra said, brightly and efficiently: cat will be perfectly all right, and hung up.

were you talking to, customer. Wanted an

nt for temorrow morn-

see you look in the apbock. What was her

"Mrs. Horace heard I do good work."

Jou mean " corrected nostrils dilated as she She probably hasn't heard did to Mrs. Rules."

injured customer still was spital, having special After-care for her burns, e was perfectly able to

belief she'll have one of plastic operations. Skin-the face. Heaven knows run into," the proprieapped, for they were alone

ought: "Cat! But I must aing to placate her...." pite the exodus to Florida mer climates. New York is of cut-of-town visitors, omen out for a gay time. of money.... women sticks" away from their widows wanting to divorcees seeking flir-

Why, the nightclubs rearing business! ve thought up an idea that

might make lots of money for you, hear ourselves speak! The 'Cork New York, A spell of late Mrs. Deverney. It would need a and Corkscrew is a cute little spot

ist and the press, I am sure. We'd singers, no entertainers. ks. Many casualties not pneumonia, but from an visiting New York for the first time. The woman with money to talk with Kim, the heartening burn. She wants to be attractive, effect of his admiration, she forgot not only in beauty, but in manner, that she'd wondered if he didn't carriage, attitude. But no one's want to be seen with her in a place ever told her her personal lia- where his own friends were liable bilities. No one's ever taught her to drop in. the gestures of appeal that go to

"Never was saner! Don't von re-

work for, at best, women has made a fortune almost Money was her overnight? And this is along the enrollments. same lines! If she's willing to pay for a handsome escort, she's willing d. Joe-though in the to pay for preliminary instruction might repeat the mistake, she told those who knew her, it in appeal, in poise, manner, the way him that it was a club—a woman's no bed of roses for herself at table, conversation, genleast where her job was least make the second serial impression. And naturally we'd signed.

She gave him her home number. The ax hung daily lower tie up my classes with beauty treat- But she worried about the beauty ead. ment—proper make-up and the like. shop number, for fear he might for-passed, following that fly- It would work two ways. It would get, and call her there again.

tempted to confide in to land a man? Sex appeal, and the with the original phone number she

ake. Evelyn had no sense was fitting. Already she I've read lots of books on person-mindedness."

bet!" But Cora, scenting money, Guess I'm a bit careless." attempt the same thing was actually smiling now.

Kim Delatour. Ruin what Moira immediately got down to hard tacks. hour at a time. Six lectures for Kim with deference. It wasn't only

owd? Wake up. Moira, and be "At that rate, and with that to be a person of importance, ugher! Let's take what fun comes number, you'd be bringing one hundred and fifty dollars a week in often lunched there.

charge for special makeup, as well. places.

Most of them would need a facial. If she didn't get back to the shop Most of them would need a facial. If she didn't get back to the shop For we'll make a bid for the older till half past two, nothing was woman, and the night life, to which said. She was a privileged opera-Thank your lucky stars Cora she's unaccustomed up to now, does tor. take its toll!"

With an attempt at graciousness, for the first course. the Medes and Persions that Cora admitted Moira had the germ dred dollars paid in advance, into of an idea worth tackling.

"I'd want fifty-fifty on the classes, and a percentage on beauty charm and poise-had been suciver.

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snow piled everywhere. street-cleaners nor fire deat could cope with it all. to top the general discomreezing wind blew constantnetrating one's marrow. With tions afcot, one couldn't

enough to keep warm. Because of the exodus, therefore, to sunny California, in Deverney's beauty shop

mind?

Next to money, her philander- for a handsome escort, she's willing husband, Joe-though in the to pay for preliminary instruction as more jealousy than love. of entering a nightclub, seating Life was no bed of roses for herself at table, conversation, gen-

at least where her job was eral impression. And naturally we'd A week passed, following that fly- It would work two ways. It would get, and call her there again.

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For it was a rule as rigid as that

Moira hastily grabbed the re-

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He seemed to hesitate. She saw ra approach. Oh, hurry, man,

He said: Let's make it six-teen. I've a bridge game from Core was right beside her, her es hostile, bright with suspicion. In her most business-like voice,

foira said, brightly and efficiently: Teat will be perfectly all right, hank you." And hung up. Who were you talking to,

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tment book. What was her

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CHAPTER Aspell of late Mrs. Deverney. It would need a and Corkscrew is a cute little spot weather. Positively glacial in small outlay in advertising, but we just opened on West 52nd, and at division, to assistant chief engineer could put it over with the column- the cocktail hour they have no ist and the press, I am sure. We'd singers, no entertainers." They went there.

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Music before the ceremony and the processional, from "Lohengrin," was furnished by Miss Ruth Hoch. Attendants were Miss Jeannette Hoch and Bert Schaefer. The bride wore a poudre blue wool jacket dress odist chcurch)—8 p. m. at the home with darker blue accessories and a of Mrs. L. F. Johnson, Maple st. wore an aqua blue angel crepe dress ess A Chinece play will feature the with dusty rose accessories.

She is a gqraduate of Salem High and is employed by the Pennzoil

He is a graduate of Central High school, Detroit, and is employed as a machinist at the Bliss company. couple will be at home at 592 North Lincoln ave.

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Canvass Committee To Meet Wednesday

in making out their semi-annual

The every-member-canvass committee of the First Presbyterian church will meet at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday following the church's midweek service.

The committee will select a chairman and plan the budget for cur-rent expenses and church benevol-Members of the committee are J C. Pottorf, L. R. Cobbs, John Paul Olloman, Mrs. George W. Bunn, John T. Burns, Mrs. Stanton Heck

Mrs. O. P. Ashead. Law-Abiding Thief

PHILADELPHIA — A customer robbed taxi driver Frank O'Neil of \$6 and his cab, but O'Neil had a good word for him. He told police he watched as the

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Trooper Is Freed In Death of Girl In Pennsylvania

MAUCH CHUNK. Pa., Jan. 15 .-Corporal Benjamin Franklin found vindication today for the fatal shots he fired into the body of 14-yearold Joan Stevens, in his acquittel murder and manslaughter

charges resulting from her death. The handsome, 30-year-old suspended state trooper beamed and said he felt "good" when a jury of nine men and three wom nounced its verdict late vesterday. From Mrs. Mayme Stevens, the slain girl's mother, came the comment: "I lost heavily. The com monwealth can now go out and kill

Franklin's future remained un changed. Suspended since the shooting occurred, he still must face charge of involuntary manslaughte Pleading self defense, Franklin said that he shot the girl becaus she suddenly drew what appeared to be a gun and threatened to "blow your brains out" as he and Private Edward Swatji questioned her about a bank robbery plot.

Quaker Debaters Third In Tourney

The Salem High school debate team tied for third place in the annual Struthers debate tournament at Struthers High school Sat-urday, winning six out of eight debates. Twenty-eight schools par-ticipated, with Washington High of Massillon winning first place honors The Salem orators beat Alliance East Palestine, Bath, Youngstow: East and Rayen and Cleveland

Euclid, but lost to Warren and Cleveland Shaw to tie with Louis vil'e and Bellaire. Teams from Salem High in-cluded: Affirmative—Herbert Hansell and Kenneth Juhn; negative-

Alta McNabb and Dolores Jones. J C. Guiler is the debate coach. The question debated was: "Re-solved, that the federal government should own and operate rail-

Sheep Are Killed County Dog Warden Daniel Butch

Louis Weirick, Donald Vincent, Alfred Fitch, Mrs. J. H. Giffin and was forced to kill 32 sheep at farm of William Haessly in Hanoverton yesterday.

The sheep, it is reported, developed rables symptoms as the re-

sult of an attack by a mad dog a week ago. The dog was shot. When Haessly started to feed the flock yesterday several of the animals tried to attack him. The dog warden was then called.

Arrange Reception For Army Workers

A reception and shower will be given at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Salvation Army headquarters for Captain and Mrs. Raymond Raines, The Ministerial association will

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O.K.'d by Committee WASHINGTON, Jan. 15. — The senate judiciary committee today General Frank Murphy to be

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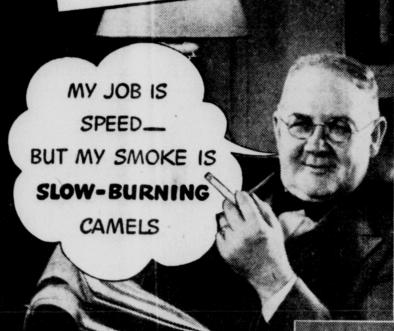
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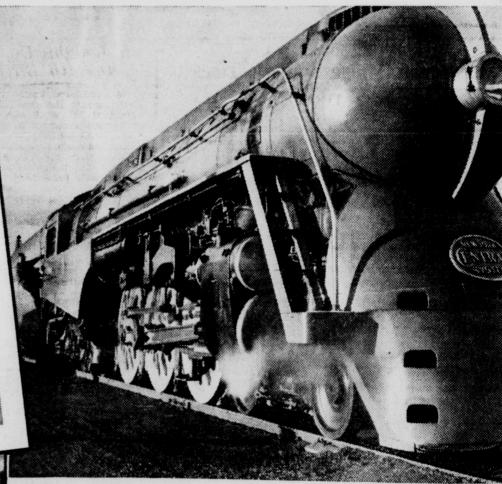
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Sales Tax Examiner A. T. Smith will be at Keller's store Tuesday and Wednesday to assist vendors in making out their semi-annual

Canvass Committee To Meet Wednesday

The every-member-canvass com-Leetonia chapter No. 253, O. E.S. mittee of the First Presbyterian church will meet at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday following the church's midnesday following the church's m week service.

The committee will select a chair-man and plan the budget for cur-

Claire Chamberlain will be the leader.

Eisie Matti Missionary circle (First Friends church)—7:30 p. m. at the home of Miss Dorothea Allen cn the Beechwood rd.

Wednesday

for the dance this evening the length of the committee are J. South of Leetonia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Eunice, to Arthur A. Rudebock, son Olloman, Mrs. George W. Bunn, John T. Burns, Mrs. Stanton Heck Louis Weirick, Donald Vincent, Alfred Fitch, Mrs. J. H. Giffin and fred Fitch, Mrs. J. H. Giffin and Mrs. O. P. Ashead.

Law-Abiding Thief PHILADELPHIA — A customer robbed taxi driver Frank O'Neil of

\$6 and his cab, but O'Neil had a

Trooper Is Freed In Death of Girl In Pennsylvania

MAUCH CHUNK. Pa., Jan. 15 .--Corporal Benjamin Franklin found vindication today for the fatal shots he fired into the body of 14-yearold Joan Stevens, in his acquittel on murder and manslaughter

charges resulting from her death. The handsome, 30-year-old suspended state trooper beamed and said he felt "good" when a jury of nine men and three women announced its verdict late yesterday. From Mrs. Mayme Stevens, the slain girl's mother, came the com-ment: "I lost heavily. The commonwealth can now go out and kill other children.'

Franklin's future remained unchanged. Suspended since the shooting occurred, he still must face a charge of involuntary manslaughter

Pleading self defense. Franklin said that he shot the girl becaus she sudden y drew what appeared to be a gun and threatened to "blow your brains out" as he and Private Edward Swatji questioned

Quaker Debaters Third In Tourney

The Salem High school debate team tied for third place in the annual Struthers debate tournament at Struthers High school Sat urday, winning six out of eight de-bates. Twenty-eight schools participated, with Washington High o Massillon winning first place honors.

The Salem orators beat Alliance, East Palestine, Bath, Youngstown East and Rayen and Cleveland Euclid, but lost to Warren and Cleveland Shaw to tie with Louis-vil'e and Bellaire.

Teams from Salem High in-cluded: Affirmative—Herbert Han-sell and Kenneth Juhn; negative— Alta McNabb and Dolores Jones. C. Guiler is the debate coach. The question debated was: "Resolved, that the federal govern-ment should own and operate rail-

Sheep Are Killed County Dog Warden Daniel Butch was forced to kill 32 sheep at the

farm of William Haessly in Hanoverton yesterday.

The sheep, it is reported, developed rabies symptoms as the result of an attack by a mad dog a week ago. The dog was shot.

When Haessly started to feed the He told police he watched as the man drove the cab away, and that male tried to attack him. The dear "as far as I could see, he stopped mals tried to attack him. The dog warden was then called."

Arrange Reception For Army Workers

A reception and shower will be given at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Salvation Army headquarters for Captain and Mrs. Raymond Raines. who were recently married. The Ministerial association will

sponsor the affair, which the public is invited to attend.

O.K.'d by Committee WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.-

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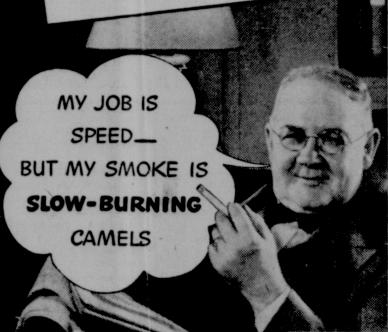
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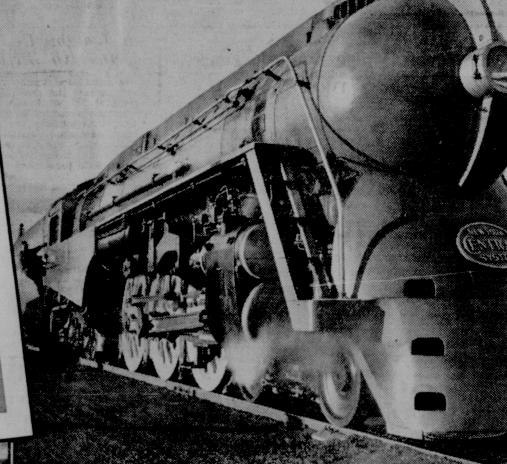
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D. TEA FLAVOR



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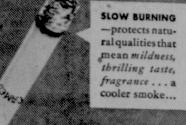
THE CENTURY READY TO "HIGHBALL," as they say in railroading! Engineer Walter L. Bronson (above) swings up into the cab of Number 5449, one of the big Hudson type locomotives which flash at 80 miles an hour across the landscape between New York and Chicago in a day-in, day-out epic of modern railroad speed.

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with a mark of 23.76 actual miles seeing that there is no deviation per gallon over the rainswept course. The Mercury, a stock sedan from the approved quality of the carrying a driver and four passensamples.

Even such relatively "staple" ms as nuts and bolts will not be tries in the run by making a tonreleased into the production lines without an o. k. from the inspection department on each shipment received, and where a part is highly important to the proper operation and service of an automobile, a 100 per cent check may be specified. Among the items given 100 per inspection by DeSoto speedometers and propeller shafts.

High Degree of Accuracy Speedometers, for instance, must

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top honors in class H for the third

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sedan averaged 19.90 miles per gal-

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cial American Automobile Associa-tion tabulations showed that the

Lincoln-Zephyr made 49.329 ton

miles per gallon. The car obtained

greater actual mileage per gallon than several cars in lower price

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the same make scored in winning

its class in the same contest a year

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mile average of 50.822, the official

Ford Surprises Rivals

8 far surpassed the two other vol-

AAA contest figures show

with an overdrive.

A 1910 Mercury 8 won in class D

The Lincoln-Zephyr V-12 captured

place in the 1940 running of

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wilson. who operate the Old Reliable dairy at 840 W. Pershing st., are justly proud of their success during the past four years. Four years ago yesterday. Mr. Wilson made his first delivery trip. Although the business has grown until today they require extra help, they continue to give the business their personal

attention. Mrs. Wilson attends to the pasteurizing and bottling, and Mr. Wilson makes the deliv-

Milk, cream, buttermilk, butter and ice cream are the

inting season for George Kedzora lested only a minute this year. He feated New Brighton, Pa., Hi-Y bas-brought down a four-point buck ketball team, 37 to 19, at the Saa few miles from Spokane within a lem High school gym Saturday.

minute after he began hunting. **JANUARY CLEARANCE** SALE!

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checked by inspectors with master torque wrenches. Here are pit inspectors re-checking the nut and bolt situation on the undercarriage of a new car proceeding up the final assembly line. It is estimated that, including the inspections given various parts by vendors who supply the factory, and the re-checking that is done during manufacture, each new De Soto has thousands of o.k.'s given It before shipment.

Griffith Reduces An 85-horsepower Ford deluxe Vume production cars in its price class, and turned in a record of

was the highest mileage made in announced today that he has turned that class by any car not equipped over to the general revenue fund of the state, \$164,652.06, in 1939. The Ford was a stock model se- over and above all operating ex dan, in competition with the win-penses of his department. ning car in class B which was

gallon, followed by a third volume the biggest proportionate cut of production car with 22.54 actual any state department, yet was able miles and 45.164 ton miles per gal- to save 5.6 per cent from the oper-

Has 4th Birthday pared to \$98,507.40 for Griffith's licity pamphlets on the tional amendments and referendum voted on at the last general elec-

> Brighton To Remain Undefeated

SPOKANE, Wash. - The geer registered their fourth straight vic-

Nedelka Landwer Parker Miller

MOTHER, SON, 16, DIE IN FLAMES

Unable Te Escape As Home Near Yongstown Burns; Husband, Four Others Escape

YOUNGSTOWN, Jan. 15 .- Mrs. Paul Beight, 34, and her son, Jack,

We Start Where Others Stop . . . home, seven miles southeast of Youngstown, broke out in the early morning hours Sunday and destroyed the house. It was at-

tributed to an overheated stove. The father and one daughter who went to the basement to get well water to fight the fire, were trap-ped by a blast of flame, but escaped by crawling through a win-

Beight said all had been able to flee the house unaided, but that they had been unable to rouse his



24.92 actual miles per gallon and 51.420 ton miles per gallon. This

Griffith also revealed that he equipped with overdrive and free conducted his office during the Paris Cleaners' Service wheeling. Rules of the contest for- year at a saving of \$6,043 from bid cars not having special equipthe appropriation allotted to his ment to coast down hills. Official department. All items incurred results showed a second volume during the year have been paid or behind are in the process of payment.

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val in three of the four periods

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burned to death in their farm home near here yesterday as her husband and four other children The blaze in the Beight farm

Joe Panezich vs William Lands-E. J. Hess and C. T. Hess; settled

said costs are properly taxed.

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William Gutherie vs Dio L. Hart-

William A and Woodrow Price

agreement of parties at defendant's

Hayes, et al; corrected order

Mary Iola Williams vs Joseph F.

Delberta S. Boyle, an infant, vs

Chris Boyle; trial. Divorce granted

to plaintiff on grounds that at the

time of defendant's marriage to

wife. Plaintiff restored to her

malden name, Delberta S. Salyer.

S. W. Crawford, attorney for plain-

Anna Lozier vs Clarence Lozier;

Plessie M. Clark vs John

pleintiff he had and still has

vs Lundy Price; dismissed

berger; Heard and submitted on at defendant's costs. No record. motion to retax costs. The court James B. Kay vs Bessie Altmond. having by former order determined et al; dismissed at plaintiff's costs defendant is liable for the keep of No record. John Park vs Jennie Park: disa gray mare in an amount not to

exceed the value of the mare; that missed at plaintiff's costs for want the mare has been sold and the of prosecution. No record. Robert Badgley vs Frank Moore; dismissed at plaintiff's costs. No proceeds ordered paid to plaintiff and hereby his liability for such keep is discharged, it is ordered record.

Beinice Smith vs John H. Smith, that the item taxed as costs for the keep of said mare be taken from Gimissed at plaintif's costs. No those who bear the burden of grief. the costs but in all other respects re

Rosa Jones vs The City of Wellsville; dismissed for want of prose-

Margaret M. Badgley, an infant, cution at plaintif.'s costs. No recby her next friend. Catherine Par- speak more comfort than a thoussons, vs Russell Badgley; dismissed and words Sarah Shapiro vs Abraham Shapplaintiff's costs. No record. iro, et al; dismissed for want of Anna Casto vs Rufus Casto; disprosecution at plaintiff's costs. No

Ella Huffman vs Ray Huffman; dismissed for want of prosecution, dismissed at plaintiff's costs. No what to do and how to do it. They

Mary Gardina vs Charles Gar-

New Cases

W. Bricker, attorney general, vs Buntpapiereabrik, A. G. Aschaf-Clint Morley; dismissed for want fenburg, Germany, vs Herbert Schulenburg and The First Naof prosecution, at plaintiff's costs. tional bank of East Liverpool; ac-Jessie Cunningham vs Clair Cuntion for possession of money ningham; dismissed for want of accounting appointment of re prosecution, at plaintiff's costs. No ceiver, and equitable relief.

Isabelle Davis Nicholson vs Ed-Nellie Harroff vs William Harward Nicholson, Glenmoor, East roff; dismissed for want of prose-Liverpool; action for divorce, cuscution, at plaintiff's costs. No rectody of minor children, order for support and other relief. The Alliance Building & Savings grounds of gross neglect of duty company vs Arthur D. Swindell, et als; dismissed for want of prose- and extreme cruelty. Alice Ball vs City of Salem: ac-

tion for money only in the sum of State of Ohio ex rel S. H. Squire.

Farmer's and Merchant's Bankstate superintendent of banks, in charge of liquidation of The Citiing company, Leetonia, vs Elijah M Holloway, Lawrence Holloway zens Savings bank of Salem. vs Madge Holloway and Wick Fry Walter A. Coy and Minnie Coy; action upon promissory note for dismissed for want of prosecution, money judgment, amount claimed Frank Ault vs Walter Crawford; \$1.080.66 with interest at 6% from sept. 21, 1938, fereclosure of mortdismissed for want of prosecution, at plaintiff's costs. No record. gage and equitable relief.

BRECKENRIDGE. Tex. - The man, doing business as; dismissed for want of procecution, at plainjaif here isn't open for prisoners. It's quarantined. A Negro prisoner brought from Kaufmann had small-Birdie Williams vs. Conrad Berg et al, Columbiana county commispex and infected three other prisenances of the season have a cer-

SOFTEN SORROW News From Court House

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Sadness

It is human to wish to comfort That is why we send flowers to fu-Harriet Stewart vs Barton Ste- nera's-to tell the living that our wart; dismissed at plaintiff's costs, thoughts and sympathies are with

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For the same reason there satisfaction in the service that missed at plaintiff's costs. No rec- Endres and Gross bestow upon those occasions. Skilled in their Aberta Kemp vs John R. Kemp; calling, Endres and Gross know accept the responsibility, when, it's Albert J. Udick vs The Prudential flowers for funerals, and you may dina; dismissed for want of prose- Insurance Company of America; be certain that their service will be cution at plaintiff's costs. No rec- settled at defendant's costs. No just the way you wanted it.



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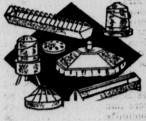
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Report On Grange

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Outstanding official records for fuel economy were scored by Ford, Mercury and Lincoln-Zephyr cars in capturing two firsts and one second place in the 1940 running of the anunual Gilmore - Yosemite economy run Jan. 4, the contest committee today informed E. L. Grate, local Ford dealer. The records were made the more remarkable by the fact the 306.5-mile run. which leads from near sea level to an altitude of more than 6.000 feet, was made in severe rain and sleet

The Lincoln-Zephyr V-12 captured top honors in class H for the third straight year when a stock model sedan averaged 19.90 miles per gallon over the difficult route. Official American Automobile Association tabulations showed that the L'ncoln-Zephyr made 49.329 ton miles per gellon. The car obtained greater actual mileage per gallon than several cars in lower price brackets, as well as making a better showing than a 1939 model of the same make scored in winning its class in the same contest a year

A 1940 Mercury 8 won in class D with a mark of 23.76 actual miles per gallon over the rainswept course. The Mercury, a stock sedan carrying a driver and four passen-gers, outclassed most of the 28 entries in the run by making a ton-mile average of 50.822, the official AAA contest figures show.

Ford Surprises Rivals An 85-horsepower Ford deluxe V-8 far surpassed the two other volume production cars in its price class, and turned in a record of 24.92 actual miles per gallon and 51.420 ton miles per gallon. This

hour up to a speed of 60 m. p. h.

Propeller shafts must show no wheeling Rules of the contest forresults showed a second volume during the year have been paid or production car to be next behind are in the process of payment. the Ford with a mark of 22.87 miles In the original appropriation to

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attention.

Mrs. Wilson attends to the pasteurizing and bottling, and Mr. Wilson makes the deliv-

and ice cream are the products handled.

nunting season for George Kedzora tory, the Salem Hi-Y passers delasted only a minute this year. He feated New Brighton, Pa., Hi-Y bas-brought down a four-point buck ketball team, 37 to 19, at the Sa-

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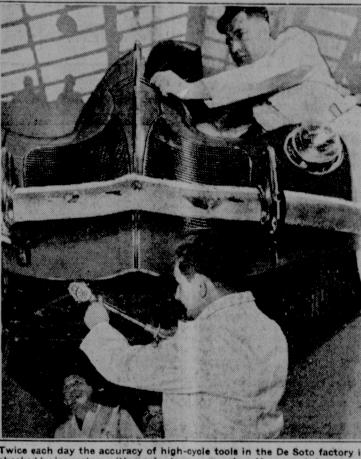
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Griffith Reduces **Expenses In State** Secretary's Office

51.420 ton miles per gallon. This was the highest mileage made in announced today that he has turned that class by any car not equipped over to the general revenue fund of the state, \$164,652.06, in 1939 The Ford was a stock model se- over and above all operating ex-

ning car in class B which was Griffith also revealed that he equipped with overdrive and free conducted his office during the bid cars not having special equip-ment to coast down hills. Official department. All items incurred

per gallon and 48.022 ton miles per his office last year, Griffith took gallon, followed by a third volume the biggest proportionate cut of production car with 22.54 actual any state department, yet was able miles and 45.164 ton miles per gal- to save 5.6 per cent from the operating expenses

During the year 1938, under the previous administration, the de-partment spent \$107,371.83 compared to \$98,507.40 for Griffith's first year in office, which included about \$18,000 for sending out publicity pamphlets on the constitutional amendments and referendum voted on at the last general elec-

Brighton To Remain quantities. Undefeated

Remaining undefeated as they SPOKANE, Wash. - The geer registered their fourth straight vic-

a few miles from Spokane within a minute after he began hunting.

TANILADY

The Salem Hi-Y outscored its rival in three of the four periods, performing best in the second and performing best in the second and the sec fourth quarters Schaeffer led the Salem scoring with eight points. SALEM-HI-Y G. F.

Bruderly Dixon

Totals	13	11
N. BRIGHTON HI-Y	G.	F
Smith	0	0
Graham	0	0
Heckathorn	2	0
Irwin	3	3
Zuk	1	0
Corfield	0	0
Little	0	0
Kross	0	0
Hurley	1	0
Mitchell	0	0
Mittner	0	0
Preseton	1	0
Tatala .	9	3

Score by quarters: 5 12 5 15—37 4 3 8 4—19 New Brighton

MOTHER, SON, 16, DIE IN FLAMES

Unable Te Escape As Home Near Yongstown Burns; Husband, Four Others Escape

YOUNGSTOWN, Jan. 15 .- Mrs. Paul Beight, 34, and her son, Jack, 16, burned to death in their farm home near here yesterday as her husband and four other children

The blaze in the Beight farm home, seven miles southeast of Youngstown, broke out in the early morning hours Sunday and destroyed the house. It was attributed to an overheated stove.

The father and one daughter who went to the basement to get wel water to fight the fire, were trap-ped by a blast of flame, but escaped by crawling through a win-Beight said all had been able to flee the house unaided, but that

hey had been unable to rouse his

wife or Jack. Both bodies were found together, indicating to firemen that perhaps the mother awoke and went

Paris Cleaners' Service More Essential Now Than Ever

Snow, icicles and other appurtenances of the season have a certain quality of beauty. But to every advantage there is usually a disadvantage. And in the case of the snow and

ce season, there is also the "fur- costs. No record nace season". In weather of the type prevalent during the last few weeks, a good warm furnace is necessary to comfort. That means soot, ashes and dirt.

What becomes of all the dirt you see pouring out of chimneys on a like, for instance, today? sewives will say that most of t is brought home on hands and face of their children. And if that's true, clothing undoubtedly is affected likewise

during this weather—natural perspiration from the body and the lirt-laden air outside. Because of the heavier materials of garments Salem Team Spanks New generally, dirt is not so apparent now, but it is there, in copious dismissed at defendant's costs. No

For that reason, the expert service of the Paris Cleaners is more essential than ever. The Paris knows fabrics and how to clean them. Send your clothing to this local plant frequently. They will be kept constantly fresh and they'll

Report On Grange

Reports of the state grange con-vention in Columbus were heard when Butler grange held its regu-lar meeting Thursday night. Mrs Russell Whinnery told of a tea which she attended in the gover-nor's mansion for the women who attended the state grange session.
Roll call at the meeting was by resolution which I would like t keep." Mrs. Lowell Whinnery gave reading, "Who Killed the ange?" Friday night the Butler grange installation team inducted Mile Branch grange officers.

Oranges for Relief EAST PALESTINE Jan. 15 .total of 25,000 pounds of oranges was received at the relief ware house here Saturday for distri-0 bution to Columbiana county in

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News From Court House

James B. Kay vs Bessie Altmond,

John Park vs Jennie Park; dis-

Beinice Smith vs John H. Smith,

Margaret M. Badgley, an infant,

Anna Casto vs Rufus Casto; dis-

Albert J. Udick vs The Prudential

tional bank of East Liverpool; ac-

tion for possession of money

Isabelle Davis Nicholson vs Ed

tody of minor children, order for

grounds of gross neglect of duty

Alice Ball vs City of Salem; ac-

tion for money only in the sum of

Farmer's and Merchant's Bank-

ing company, Leetonia, vs Elijah M. Holloway, Lawrence Holloway,

Madge Holloway and Wick Fry

action upon promissory note for money judgment, amount claimed \$1.080.66 with interest at 6% from

Sept. 21, 1938, foreclosure of mort-

gage and equitable relief.

support and other relief.

and extreme cruelty.

\$10,000.

ceiver, and equitable relief.

missed at plaintiff's costs. No rec-

at plaintiff's costs. No record.

et al; dismissed at plaintiff's costs.

Joe Panezich vs William Lands- E. J. Hess and C. T. Hess; settled berger; Heard and submitted on at defendant's costs. No record. motion to retax costs. The court James B. Kay vs Bessie Altmon having by former order determined defendant is liable for the keep of No record. a gray mare in an amount not to exceed the value of the mare; that missed at plaintiff's costs for want the mare has been sold and the of prosecution. No record. proceeds ordered paid to plaintiff and hereby his liability for such keep is discharged, it is ordered that the item taxed as costs for the keep of said mare be taken from the costs but in all other respects said costs are properly taxed. Rosa Jones vs The City of Weils

wart; dismissed at plaintiff's costs. No record. ville; dismissed for want of prosecution at plaintiff's costs. No recby her next friend, Catherine Par-

Sarah Shapiro vs Abraham Shap-iro, et al; dismissed for want of prosecution at plaintiff's costs. No

Elia Huffman vs Ray Huffman; Aberta Kemp vs John R. Kemp; dismissed for want of prosecution, at plaintiff's costs. No record. Mary Gardina vs Charles Gardina; dismissed for want of prose- Insurance Company of America; cution at plaintifi's costs. No rec- settled at defendant's costs. No

ord.

The State of Ohio, ex rel. John
W. Bricker, attorney general, vs
Clint Morley; dismissed for want
Clint Morley; dismissed for want
Schulenburg and The First NaSchulenburg and The First Na-

Jessie Cunningham vs Clair Cunningham; dismissed for want of prosecution, at plaintiff's costs. No

Nellie Harroff vs William Harroff; dismissed for want of prose-cution, at plaintiff's costs. No rec-Liverpool; action for divorce, cus-

The Alliance Building & Savings company vs Arthur D. Swindell, et als; dismissed for want of prosecution, at plaintiff's costs. No rec-

State of Ohio ex rel S. H. Squire, state of Omo ex ret S. H. Squire, state superintendent of banks, in charge of liquidation of The Citizens Savings bank of Salem. vs Walter A. Coy and Minnie Coy? dismissed for want of prosecution, at plaintiff's costs. No record. Frank Ault vs Walter Crawford; dismissed for want of prosecution, at plaintiff's costs. No record.

William Gutherie vs Dio L. Hartman, doing business as; dismissed for want of projecution, at plain-tiff's costs. No record. Birdie Williams vs. Conrad Berg

et al, Columbiana county commis-sioners; dismissed at plaintiff's No record. William A. and Woodrow Price

vs Lundy Price: dismissed agreement of parties at defendant's Mary Iola Williams vs Joseph F. Hayes, et al; corrected order of

Delberta S. Boyle, an infant, vs Chris Boyle; trial. Divorce granted to plaintiff on grounds that at the time of defendant's marriage to pleintiff he had and still has a Plaintiff restored to her maiden name, Delberta S. Salyer Plessie M. Clark vs John H

Clark; dismissed at defendant's costs. No record. Home Owners Loan Corp. vs Thus clothing suffers doubly O. C. Baxter, et al; final report of receiver approved, receiver's fees fixed at \$10. \$15 ordered paid to

> tiff. Anna Lozier vs Clarence Lozier;

S. W. Crawford, attorney for plain-

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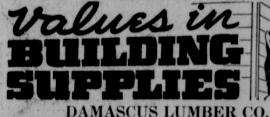
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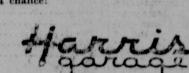
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McLAUGHLIN'S LONG SHOT WINS FOR QUAKERS

SALEM CAGERS

Quakers Gain Third Victory By Nosing Out Youngstown Team

The accuracy of Guard Glenn Horning (Dinty) McLaughlin on long range shots can be thanked today for Sa-lem High school's third victory of Ciotti Jackson

McLaughlin, the key-man in the Salem offense, connected on a shot from deep in back court in the last Armeni 20 seconds of play to give the Quakers a 29-to-28 victory over Bahm Youngstown Rayen last Saturday Sommers Koontz

The veteran guard, who becomes Kupka ineligibble for further scholastic competition Feb. 11 when he will be 20-years old, fired the ball three-quarters of the length of the floor. It was a well-directed shot, bounding hard against the bankboard Ehrhart and dropping through the hoop Ritchie without touching the rim. McMichael

Hard Defeat To Take

The defeat was a neart-breaker for Coach Joe Horn's Rayen passers, who, after having held the lead from mid-way in the third quarter, appeared to have victory in their grasp. It was Rayen's sec-ond set-back in five games.

Except for the exciting finish, the game was listless and marred by poor ball-handling and frequent wild passing by both teams.

The Quakers played on even terms with their Youngstown rivals in the first and second quar-ters, but fell behind in the third period and remained on the short end of the score until McLaugh-lin's winning shot in the dying seconds of the game.

Coach Herb Brown started a team of reserves, including three players who had never before drawn starting assignments. The second stringers held Rayen even, leaving the game late in the first quarter when the score was tied at 5-5. The count was deadlocked at 7-all at the close of the first frame.

A low-scoring second quarter saw the Quakers count three points to Rayen's two to gain a 10-to-9 lead which they held at halftime. Both teams missed numerous scoring chances in the second period. Pace Quickens

The pace quickened early in the third quarter with the lead changing hands four times before Rayen forged out in front, 19 to 14, midway in the period. The Youngstown team was still five points out in front when the third quarter ended with the count at 23 to 18.

The Quakers connected for field goal at the start of the fourth frame to cut Rayen's advantage to three points, but the Youngstown team quickly regained a commanding lead by scoring a field goal and a foul shot.

Trailing by six points after the early fourth-quarter scoring, the Quakers slowly whittled down Ray-en's advantage until they were only one point behind near the end of the game. It was at this point, with the clock ticking away the last few seconds of the game, that Mcin the back court, dribbbled into the clear and fired that won the game.

Sharing honors with McLaugh-lin in the last-quarter spurt which Mayhew brought the Quakers from behind was Center Les Knepp, who dropped three field goals and a pair of free throws through the hoop in the final period. Knepp led the Quakers' scoring with 12 points.

en's points with Forward Finamore | Mulford and Center Floyd leading the Youngstown scoring with nine

points apièce.

The Rayen reserves drubbed the Rayen subs, 40 to 26, in the prelim-Visser The Quakers will invade East Palestine Friday night and meet

Youngstown South at home Saturday night in games this week. Buckman W. Miller

YOUNGSTOWN RAYEN G. McIntvre Haymen

Referee-Green (Salem).

D. Miller

YOUNGSTOWN RAYEN G. F.

Culberson

Floyd 3 3 9 Referee—Lindell (E. Liverpool).

Junior High Basketball

Paul 10, Eight-A Paul 16, Seven-A Landwert Eight-B 20, Eight-D 4. Seven-D 8, Seven-B 7. Workman Brian Seven-F 18, Seven-E 12 Scullion

Julian Folk

Ingledue

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Totals

SALEM SAXONS

To Climax Thrill-

Packed Tilt

Although forced to play two over-

Alliance at the Memorial

time periods, the Salem Saxons

in eight buckets to pace both teams

SALEM-

Schneider made nine points for

building Saturday night.

Scullion

Bush

Totals 7-D-Flitcraft

ST. PAUL-

Totals

8-A--

Ferreri

Defeats St. Paul, 35-11, As Shea Mickey McGuire Loop Starts 2nd Round

The first round champion Columbia school cagers started off the second round of the Mickey Mc-Guire league with a victory last Saturday, defeating St. Paul, 35 Hoover

Ciotti and Kozar paced Columbia, counting 24 points between them. Cietti led the scoring with 12 points The Prospect team, which tied honors then lost in a play-off game, opened its second round campaign by nosing out Fourth Firth ... Street, 24 to 22. Schuster tallied 12 Hoperich points to lead Prospect to the vic-

tory, while Foxx and Lewis starred for Fourth Street. Another league game saw Mc Kinley defeat Reilly, 12 to 9. Summaries follow: MCKINLEY

Crawford Sidinger Feich Dan Smith

Don Smith 1 rs' scoring with 12 points.

Four players collected all of RayTyson
Mulford
Mulford

0 ended in a 33-33 deadlock. 0 the first overtime period and the 5 score remained knotted. Salem cut

4 24 five points and hold its opponents 2 was Mike Spack, who contributed o collected nine and Rudy Schuster Singer COLUMBIA

Kozar

Class A League

7:45 p. m.—Althouse vs O. S. E. S.
8:30 p. m.—Roberts vs Carrolls.
Class B League

7 p. m.—Christians vs Clowns.

7 p. m.—Christians vs Clowns.

8:45 p. m.—Tri Club vs Smith's J. Hobart 9:15 p. m.—"T" Club vs Smith's. J. Hobart

Toledo Board Member Is Against Curtailing Schedules

By FRITZ HOWELL.
COLUMBUS, Jan. 15. — Grant
Murray, vice president of Toledo's of education, launched an today on the Ohio High School Athletic association's plan to curtail football and basketball schedules and to eliminate lateseason gridiron "bowl" games.

Murray also advocated taking the parent body by the state department of education, or the formation of a new association by schools in the larger cities and those having well-rounded athletic

"All large schools," Murray de-ared, "are constantly bothered by rules set up by small town principals who compose the Ohio state

Assume Obligations

"Many of the larger schools," he said, "have assumed obligations the building of stadiums, baseball diamonds, running tracks, tennis courts, etc., in the expectation of paying off this indebtedness through their only available means, revenue from football.

"Should they now be forced to curtail their football schedules below the 10 games many of them play, the resulting decrease in in-come, in many cases, would make it impossible for them to meet payments on their bonded indebted- Mick ness and to support such non-paying sports as tennis, golf, swim-Baum ming, basketball and track. The Groff debt payments must be met, so the non-paying sports would suffer or

Why should the board cut out post-season football games, and still allow the state basketball tournament at Columbus?" he asked. Murray also objected to the fact that smaller football-playing insti- Ramsey

tutions, many of which he said had little chance to be invited to "bowl" games, would be permitted to vote on a referendum to ban the post-

LEAD CHANGES

Emmanuel Lutherans **Take Over First Place** In Church League

The leading position in the Church basketball league changed hands last Saturday as the Em manuel Lutherans moved into first place while the Trinity Lutherans. former leaders, were suffering their first defeat of the season. The Emmanuels took over

top spot on the strength of a 27-10 Drugs; victory over St. Paul. It was the patrick Emmanuels' fifth win in six games. The Presbyterians handed the Trinity Lutherans their first setback in five games, 22-21. Paxon

George Baillie sparked the Baptists to a 28-21 victory over the Finance; Burt Capel Realty vs. Sax-The Friends wound up on the long end of a 43-32 count against Score in Second Overtime the Nazarenes with Robbins and G. Antonio scoring 13 and 12 points

The Christians won their first game of the season by defeating the Zions 26-18. emerged with a 40 to 35 victory

The Emmanuels dropped with B. Theiss and Schmidt each collecting

After leading for three periods, BAPTISTS-12 Salem was overhauled by Alliance Ritchie in the fourth quarter. The game Freed Both teams made one basket in A leading figure in the victory

The summaries:

eight. For Alliance, Mulz pounded

Basketball Schedule

7:45 p. m.—Carrolls vs Sanitary. 8:30 p. m.—Demings vs Roberts. Class B League

Clowns vs Trades Class.

BOWLING NEWS .

Men's and women's bowling teams representing the Salem Eagles lodge lost to Garfield Heights Eagles of Cleveland in matches at the Ma-sonic temple alleys Saturday.

The Salem men lost to Garfield Heights, 2729 to 2586, while the Salem women were defeated by the Cleveland ladies team, 2114 to 2017. Failure of Jimmy Yuhasz to fulfil his prediction that he would

Termites a possible victory at the Buchtel Recreation alleys in Akron yesterday. The Termites fell before Buchtel Recreation team, 2602 to 2493. Yuhasz was far below the 600

mark with a total count of 479. GARFIELD HEIGHTS Laise

187 187 Kriedman 193 157 220 SALEM Finley Tubbs 158 Reese Gregg 171 164 144

Gannon 153 187 157 147 Total 752 679 683 2114

Hassey 125 120 119 160 125 168 185 DeCrow

212 153- 543 177 170 137— 484 145 170 170— 495 Bishop 850 875 768-2493 179 171— 542 176 136— 492 Weisberger ___ 163 188 203- 554

Bowling Schedule

American League

7 p. m.-Democrats vs. Demings; Fernengel's vs. Masons. 9 p. m.-Ohio Edison vs. Lease Electric Furnace vs. Fitzzpatrick Service

Quaker City League 7 p. m.—Masons vs. Floding & Reynard: Columbiana Tyme Club

counted nine points to lead the Presbyterians, while Capel paced Recreation Billiards. 9 p. m.--Coy Buicks vs. Salem Motor; Althouse Motors vs. Colonial

TUESDAY National League

7 p. m.-W. L. Strain Co. vs. Kelly's Service; Grate Recreation vs. Art the Jeweler 9 p. m.-Salem News vs. Gem Shoe Shine. Masons vs. Moose.

Owl League 9 p. m.-Trades Class vs. Sanitary Old Timers; Unknowns vs. DuPont Paints.

Ware 0 Totals16 10 A. M. E. ZIONS- G. CHRISTIANS-

Baseball Czar Crushes Far - Flung System Of Detroit

CHICAGO, Jan. 15. — Commis-sioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis, who always has the last word in organized baseball, has spoken again, and as a result the far-flung count 600 or better cost the Grate farm system of the Detroit Tigers is a mere shambles.

> setup of the American league club and warned all baseball executives of even more severe penalties for similar rules infractions in the future. He charged Detroit and affili

wrecked the intricate "chain-gang

ated clubs used "fake agreements," "false certificates of club relation-"cover-up" deals and similar practices in operation of a farm system.

1. Free agency was awarded 92 players, valued at close to \$500,000. Dietz and Steve Rachunck, Infielder players for three years. Benny McCoy and Outfielder Roy Cullenbine of the Detroit club. The other 87 were scattered among 15

2. All player transfers, except on waivers, between Detroit (including lede, Detroit affiliate until recently, Beaumont of the Texas league and sent Carson to New Orleans and other subsidiary and affiliated was paid \$2,000 for his contract. 391 clubs) and Toledo (American As-Toledo, in turn, secretly gave this sociation), Fort Worth (Texas league), and Lake Charles (Evanamount to Cleveland. 421 geline league), or their subsidiaries 491 or affiliates, are prohibited for three years from the present time. Detroit and farm clubs to other 3. The Chicago Cubs were fined clubs for value

\$1,000 for contacting McCoy and Cullenbine before the inquiry was to all clubs that the "evils of com-364 completed in the interest of their mon control of player dealings of two clubs in the same league and 382 future employment in case they 464 were declared free agents. The St. 341 Louis Browns were fined \$500 for perversion of 'working agreements 341 Louis Browns were fined \$500 for into arrangements for the whole-466 contacting McCoy under similar sale 'covering up' of players must circumstances

4. The free agencies granted the Only one of 10 Toledo players de- Greenford 34, Fitch 28,

"Mrs" Tolerton, Don Smith Lead "Razzberry" League

Post 1029 Score To Cop Top Honors In Mixed Doubles Events At Grate Recreation Lanes.

the Grate Recreation alleys Sat- no prize.

urday night. "Mrs." Tol Tolerton paced the winning pair, turning in games of 188, 175 and 198 for a 562 series. Smith The league enjoyed full play for

and women bowlers arrived too late to get in on the start of the mixed bubles event. Low score honors for the night

gle game of 77 and Art Fletcher for a single game of 116.

Kline won prizes for high single night. The league will start at 9:4

Tribe Cited

Southern association outfielder. To

Landis said he was giving notice

5. Cleveland of the American

A 1029 score gave "Mrs." Charles games among men and women Tolerton and Don Smith first prize bowlers. The "razzberry" went to L. of 51 in mixed doubles competition W. Knox for having the highest "Razzberry" bowling league series of the night and receiving

> Brooks DeRhodes and Mrs. Freth turned in an 846 doubles count win a \$1 prize for coming nearest to a score of 850.

Flowers were presented bowler The league enjoyed full play 107 who got splits as consolation prizes the second week. A number of men who got splits as consolation prizes who got splits as c while women received red carna-

went to Mrs. Will Mayhew and bowlers signed up for the league Art Fletcher for their doubles count competition this week following W. F. Bolen for a sin- last week's play. Others interested in bowling in the league may sign up anytime during the week or he-John T. Burns and Mrs. Leo tween 9:15 and 9:30 next Saturday

92 players will not become effective clared free agents will be missed 923 855 951 2729 The nine-month investigation until Jan. 29 and no club may conbrought the following action: tact them before that date. De-cording to Waldo Shank, club troit and the clubs operating with president. Detroit in these rules violations cannot contract with any of the

Basketball Scores

SATURDAY GAMES

league was ordered to pay \$2,000 Salem 29, Youngstown Rayen 28. Walter Carson, New Orleans Youngstown East 39, Youngstown Ursuline 2 Campbell Memorial 22, Struth-

Boardman 29, Youngstown Cha-6. Several other players entitled Niles 20. Youngstown Woodrow Wilson 30,

Louisville 34. Bessemer 28. Minerva 37, East Palestine 27. Springfield 50, Beloit 24. Barberton 46, Alliance 37. Darlington. 27, New Waterford

New Philadelphia 31, East Liver-Liberty 12. Alumni 10. Canfield 45, Newton Falls 36.

26 (overtime)

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McLAUGHLIN'S LONG SHOT WINS FOR QUAKERS

SALEM CAGERS TOP RAYEN IN

Quakers Gain Third Victory By Nosing Out Youngstown Team

The accuracy of Guard Glenn Horning (Dinty) McLaughlin on long range Marino shots can be thanked today for Sa- Ciotti lem High school's third victory of Jackson the 1939-40 basketball season. McLaughlin, the key-man in the

Salem offense, connected on a shot from deep in back court in the last 20 seconds of play to give the Quakers a 29-to-28 victory over oungstown Rayen last Saturday

The veteran guard, who becomes ineligibble for further scholastic competition Feb. 11 when he will be 20-years old, fired the ball threeuarters of the length of the floor. It was a well-directed shot, bounding hard against the bankboard Ehrhart and dropping through the hoop without touching the rim.

Hard Defeat To Take The defeat was a neart-breaker for Coach Joe Horn's Rayen passers, who, after having held the lead from mid-way in the third quarter, appeared to have victory in their grasp. It was Rayen's sec-ond set-back in five games.

Except for the exciting finish, the game was listless and marred by poor ball-handling and frequent wild passing by both teams.

The Quakers played on even terms with their Youngstown ri-vals in the first and second quarters, but fell behind in the third period and remained on the short end of the score until McLaughlin's winning shot in the dying sec-

Coach Herb Brown started a team of reserves, including three players who had never before drawn starting assignments. The second stringers held Rayen even, leaving the game late in the first quarter when the score was tied at 5-5. The count was deadlocked at 7-all at the close of the first frame.

A low-scoring second quarter saw he Quakers count three points to Rayen's two to gain a 10-to-9 lead which they held at halftime. Both teams missed numerous scoring chances in the second period.

Pace Quickens

The pace quickened early in the to 11 third quarter with the lead chang-ing hands four times before Rayen forged out in front, 19 to 14, mid-way in the period. The Youngstown team was still five points out in with the count at 23 to 18.

The Quakers connected for a field goal at the start of the fourth frame to cut Rayen's advantage to three points, but the Youngstown team quickly regained a commanding lead by scoring a field goal and a foul shot.

game, opened its second round campaign by nosing out Fourth Street, 24 to 22. Schuster tallied 12 points to lead Prospect to the victory, while Foxx and Lewis starred for Fourth Street.

Another league game saw Mc-kinley defeat Reilly, 12 to 9.

Trailing by six points after the early fourth-quarter scoring, the Quakers slowly whittled down Ray-en's advantage until they were only one point behind near the end of the game. It was at this point, with the clock ticking away the last few seconds of the game, that Mc-Laughlin got possession of the ball in the back court, dribbbled into the clear and fired the long shot that won the game. Totals
Sharing honors with McLaughlin in the last-quarter spurt which Mayhew

brought the Quakers from behind was Center Les Knepp, who dropped three field goals and a pair of free throws through the hoop in the final period. Knepp led the Quakers' scoring with 12 points. Four players collected all of Ray-

en's points with Forward Finamore and Center Floyd leading the Youngstown scoring with nine

The Rayen reserves drubbed the Salem subs, 40 to 26, in the preliminary game.
The Quakers will invade East

Youngstown South at home Saturday night in games this week. Buckman

Anzvino Wilcox Fish McIntyre

Referee-Green (Salem). VARSITY

Junior High Basketball

St. Paul 10, Eight-A 8 St. Paul 16, Seven-A 7 Eight-B 20, Eight-D Workman Brian even-D 8. Seven-B Eight-F 22, Eight-E Seven-F 18, Seven-E Cafaro Totals Scullion Sommers Totals McMichael

Defeats St. Paul, 35-11, As Mickey McGuire Loop Starts 2nd Round

The first round champion Co- Kozar lumbia school cagers started off the Taylor second round of the Mickey Mc- Kleon Guire league with a victory last Saturday, defeating St. Paul, 35

Ciotti and Kozar paced Columbia, counting 24 points between them. Ciotti led the scoring with 12 points The Prospect team, which tied rent when the third quarter ended honors then lost in a play-off with the count at 23 to 18.

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Bush

Score in Second Overtime

To Climax Thrill-

Packed Tilt

0 ended in a 33-33 deadlock.

runner-up honors. The summaries: SALEM-

Although forced to play two over-

Both teams made one basket in

the first overtime period and the score remained knotted. Salem cut

loose in the next period to count

A leading figure in the victory

in eight buckets to pace both teams

Basketball Schedule

TUESDAY

Class B League
—Clowns vs Trades Class.

Koontz

NAZARENES-

Ritchie Don Smith

Palestine Friday night and meet

24 five points and hold its opponents Bingham

COLUMBIA Kozar

Class A League 7:45 p. m.—Carrolls vs Sanitary. 8:30 p. m.—Demings vs Roberts. 9:15 p. m. - Baptists vs Rudi-Class A League

7:45 p. m.—Althouse vs O. S. E. S. NAZAREN
8:30 p. m.—Roberts vs Carrolls. R. Risbeck Class B League
7 p. m.—Christians vs Clowns.
9:15 p. m.—"T" Club vs Smith's. J. Hobart Referee—Lindell (E. Liverpool).

Toledo Board Member Is Against Curtailing Schedules

By FRITZ HOWELL.

Murray, vice president of Toledo's board of education, launched an today on the Ohio High School Athletic association's plan to curtail football and basketball schedules and to eliminate late-season gridiron "bowl" games.

Murray also advocated taking over of the parent body by the state department of education, or the formation of a new association by schools in the larger cities and those having well-rounded athletic

"All large schools," Murray de-clared, "are constantly bothered by rules set up by small town principals who compose the Ohio state

"Many of the larger schools," he

said. "have assumed obligations . . . the building of stadiums, baseball diamonds, ruming tracks, tennis courts, etc., . . in the expectation of paying off this indebtedness through their only available means, revenue from football.

"Should they now be forced to curtail their football schedules below the 10 games many of them play, the resulting decrease in in-come, in many cases, would make it ness and to support such non-paying sports as tennis, golf, swim-ming, basketball and track. The Groff non-paying sports would suffer or

"Why should the board cut out SALEM post-season football games, and still Hassey allow the state basketball tourna- Hull ment at Columbus?" he asked. Murray also objected to the fact Ellis ... that smaller football-playing insti-tutions, many of which he said had little chance to be invited to "bowl"

games, would be permitted to vote on a referendum to ban the post-

Emmanuel Lutherans Take Over First Place In Church League

The leading position in the Church basketball league changed nands last Saturday as the Em nanuel Lutherans moved into first place while the Trinity Lutherans. former leaders, were suffering their first defeat of the season.

Emmanuels' fifth win in six games.

George Baillie sparked the Baptists to a 28-21 victory over the Episcopalians by scoring 17 points.

Motor; Althouse Motors vs. Colonial Finance; Burt Capel Realty vs. Saxons. The Friends wound up on the long end of a 43-32 count against

The Christians won their first game of the season by defeating Shoe Shine. Masons vs. Moose.

the Zions 26-18.
The Emmanuels dropped with B. time periods, the Salem Saxons
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The summaries: After leading for three periods, Salem was overhauled by Alliance in the fourth quarter. The game BAPTISTS-Was Mike Spack, who contributed
12 points for Salem. Mike Linder
0 collected nine and Rudy Schuster
1 cight. For Alliance, Mulz pounded
1 colian EPISCOPALIANE-Schneider made nine points for McGhee

ST. PAUL'S-

BOWLING NEWS 3

tepresenting the Salem Eagles lodge lost to Carfield Heights Eagles of Cleveland in matches at the Masonic temple alleys Saturday.

The Salem men lost to Garfield Heights, 2729 to 2586, while the Salem women were defeated by the Cleveland ladies team, 2114 to 2017. Failure of Jimmy Yuhasz to ful-

fil his prediction that he would count 600 or better cost the Grate Termites a possible victory at the is a mere shambles. Buchtel Recreation alleys in Akron yesterday.

The Termites fell before the Buchtel Recreation team, 2602 to 2493. Yuhasz was far below the 600 2493. Yuhasz was far below mark with a total count of 479

170 187 170 204 187 151 193 157 220 Total 923 855 951 2729 The nine-month investigation brought the following action:

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650 699 668 2017 DeCrow

178 212 153- 543 177 170 137— 484 145 170 170— 495 BUCHTEL REC.

Bowling Schedule

American League

7 p. m.—Democrats vs. Demings; The Emmanuels took over the Fernengel's vs. Masons. The Emmanuels took over the top spot on the strength of a 27-10 victory over St. Paul. It was the patrick Service.

The Presbyterians handed the Trinity Lutherans their first setback in five games, 22-21. Paxon counted nine points to lead the Presbyterians, while Capel paced the Presbyterians are considered to the Presbyterians their first set-back in five games, 22-21. Paxon counted nine points to lead the Presbyterians their first set-back in five games, 22-21. Paxon counted nine points to lead the Presbyterians their first set-back in five games, 22-21. Paxon counted nine points to lead the Presbyterians their first set-back in five games, 22-21. Paxon counted nine points to lead the Presbyterians their first set-back in five games, 22-21. Paxon counted nine points to lead the Presbyterians their first set-back in five games, 22-21. Paxon counted nine points to lead the Presbyterians, while Capel paced Quaker City League 9 p. m.--Coy Buicks vs. Salem Motor; Althouse Motors vs. Colonial

TUESDAY National League 7 p. m.-W. L. Strain Co. vs. Kelthe Nazarenes with Robbins and G. Antonio scoring 13 and 12 points Art the Jeweler

9 p. m.-Salem News vs. Gem Owl League

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Baseball Czar Crushes Far - Flung System Of Detroit

CHICAGO, Jan. 15. — Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis, who always has the last word in organized baseball, has spoken again, and as a result the far-flung farm system of the Detroit Tigers

Landis, in a report yesterday, wrecked the intricate "chain-gang" setup of the American league club and warned all baseball executives of even more severe penalties for similar rules infractions in the future. He charged Detroit and affili-

ated clubs used "fake agreements, "false certificates of club relation-"cover-up" deals and similar practices in operation of a farm

92 Free Agents

players, valued at close to \$500,000, Dietz and Steve Rachunok, Infielder Benny McCoy and Outfielder Roy Cullenbine of the Detroit club. The other 87 were scattered among 15

minor league clubs 2. All player transfers, except on waivers, between Detroit (including other subsidiary and affiliated clubs) and Toledo (American As-sociation), Fort Worth (Texas 427 league), and Lake Charles (Evangeline league), or their subsidiaries or affiliates, are prohibited for three years from the present time.

3. The Chicago Cubs were fined \$1,000 for contacting McCoy and Cullenbine before the inquiry was to all clubs that consisted in the inquiry was to all clubs that the contact of the inquiry was to all clubs that the contact of the inquiry was to all clubs that the contact of the inquiry was to all clubs that the contact of the inquiry was to all clubs that the contact of th

364 completed in the interest of their mon control of player dealings of two clubs in the same league and were declared free agents. The St. Louis Browns were fined \$500 for contacting McCoy under similar sale 'covering up' of players must

"Mrs" Tolerton, Don Smith Lead "Razzberry" League

Post 1029 Score To Cop Top Honors In Mixed Doubles Events At Grate Recreation Lanes.

at the Grate Recreation alleys Sat- no prize.

ning pair, turning in games of 188, win a \$1 prize for coming nearest 175 and 198 for a 562 series. Smith to a score of 850.

get in on the start of the mixed while women received red carnaubles event.

Low score honors for the night

Kline won prizes for high single night. The league will start at 9:45

troit and the clubs operating with president. players, valued at close to \$500,000, Detroit in these rules violations including Pitchers Paul Trout, Lloyd cannot contract with any of the

players for three years

Tribe Cited

5. Cleveland of the American league was ordered to pay \$2,000 o Walter Carson, New Orleans Southern association outfielder. Tolede, Detroit affiliate until recently sent Carson to New Orleans and was paid \$2,000 for his contract. Toledo, in turn, secretly gave this amount to Cleveland.

6. Several other players entitled to free agency were disposed of by Detroit and farm clubs to other

to all clubs that the "evils of comperversion of 'working agreements' into arrangements for the whole-

4. The free agencies granted the Only one of 10 Toledo players de-

A 1029 score gave "Mrs." Charles games among men and women Tolerton and Don Smith first prize bowlers. The "razzberry" went to L. of 51 in mixed doubles competition W. Knox for having the highest in the "Razzberry" bowling league series of the night and receiving

urday night.

"Mrs." Tolerton paced the winturned in an 846 doubles county Brooks DeRhodes and Mrs. Frethy

Flowers were presented bowlers the second week. A number of men and women bowlers arrived too late while women to get in on the control of the

Twenty-five men and women went to Mrs. Will Mayhew and Art Fletcher for their doubles count competition this week following of 787, Mrs. W. F. Bolen for a sin- last week's play. Others interested gle game of 77 and Art Fletcher for in bowling in the league may sign single game of 116.

John T. Burns and Mrs. Leo tween 9:15 and 9:30 next Saturda

92 players will not become effective clared free agents will be missed until Jan. 29 and no club may contact them before that date. De-cording to Waldo Shank, club

Basketball Scores

SATURDAY GAMES

Salem 29, Youngstown Rayen 28. Youngstown East 39, Youngstown Campbell Memorial 22, Struth

Boardman 29, Youngstown Chanev 27.

Youngstown Woodrow Wilson 30, Louisville 34. Bessemer 28. Minerva 37, East Palestine 27.

Springfield 50, Beloit 24. Barberton 46, Alliance 37. Darlington 27, New Waterford 26 (overtime)

New Philadelphia 31, East Liver-Liberty 12, Alumni 10. Canfield 45, Newton Falls 36.

Greenford 34, Fitch 28.

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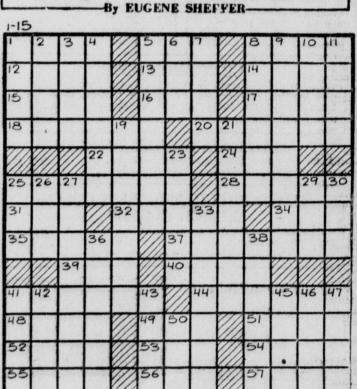
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pump, and is wired for electric stove. This home is nicely decorated and is in good general condition. Can be handled with

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HORIZONTAL 1-summon -fifth son of

Jacob 8--troubles 13-note in

Guido's scale -dagger -dispatched 17-Irish novelist 18—gossip 20-races

24-mistake 25 -curtail 23-metric measure 31-ever (cont.) 32---prepares for -prefix: not tree -impressed

48-Elisabeth

-epoch -identical -ethics -substance

BAYLATEX NAT Average time of solution: 24 minutes. ributed by King Features sandicate. Inc.

goddess (Norse myth.) commanding 29-fish eggs -conclude 33--wandered aimlessly -obliterates

8-avouch

10-guide

11-mends

23-clips

25-body of

water

26-ill-favored

9-essential

19-situated on

the side

21-skin-disease

41-repair 42-potpourri metal

mother

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mentioned 5-erased 56-spread for 6—armpit 7—dozes drying Herewith is the solution to Saturday's puzzle.

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45-roofing 47—peruse 50—Peer Gynt's

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MEANS OF KEEPING HER

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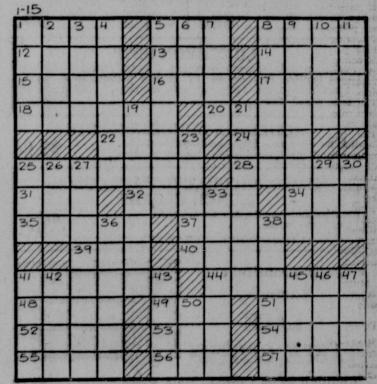
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3—flax

4-last

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-erased

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PURE IRISH LINEN DAMASK PATTERN CLOTHS AND NAPKINS

72x108 In. Cloth—\$12.50 Value—Sale Price \$8.94 63x90 In. Cloth-\$9.00 Value-Sale Price __\$7.94 70x90 In. Cloth—\$6.98 Value—Sale Price __\$5.94 68x86 In. Cloth-\$5.98 Value-Sale Price __\$5.39 66x86 In. Cloth—Specially priced at _--_\$3.98 58x78 In. Cloth—Specially priced at _____\$3.50 NAPKINS TO MATCH AT SPECIAL PRICES:

ALL LINEN DAMASK TABLE CLOTHS WITH NAPKINS TO MATCH

52x68 In. Cloth and 6 Napkins—	\$2.98
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BEAUTIFUL RAYON and COTTON DAMASK Regluar \$9.95 and \$11.95 Sets, 66x84 In. size and 66x86 Ir With eight Napkins to match-\$8.94 and \$9.94

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	64x104 In. Ecrue Cloth 12 Napkins — Sale Price	\$10.94
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Truly Beautiful and

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Charming LACE TABLE CLOTHS



One group 72x90 ecru color Lace Cloths-\$1.39 Choice or several patterns. Values to \$1.59

All Linen TABLE CLOTHS

Good heavy quality all linen Table Cloths in fast color hand prints and woven plain borders with plain centers. Actual \$1.50 value today, so stock up at this low price and save 31c a scloth. They'll be higher before they are lower _____

TABLE DAMASK BY THE YARD

All Linen Unbleached Table Damask. 72 inches wide. Dice pattern. A \$2.00 grade today. Sale price, yard Bleached Table Damask. 70 inches wide. Lily of the Chrysanthemum patterns. Regularly \$1.50. \$1.29 Sale price, yard

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25c value today. Mill ends, 2 to 5 yd.lengths. Exceptionally fine quality. Bleached with colored borders. Fill in your toweling needs now at this low price.

Pure Linen All White Damask **Table Cloths**

60x60 Inch Size

\$2.98

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In pastels, prints and applique patterns.

Linen Card **Table Covers**

\$1.00 Value.

Finished with colored edge and pattern.

Elastic corners.

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Irish Linen Hemstitched Scarfs

Ecru Colo. 17x36 in. size ____79c 16x45 in. size ____89c 17x54 in. size __\$1.00 36x36 in. size __\$1.39

All White 16x36 in. size ____89c

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Fine Quality LACE **TABLE**

Ecru color, 52x52 in. and 54x54 in. sizes.

Special

Here and There -:-About Town

Home Is Ransacked

John Colian of 832 Homewood ave told police that someone ransacked his house over the weekend. The only loot, however, loaded .32 calibre revolver taken from a bedroom.

Stones were thrown through a window to gain access to the house, Patrolmen Paul Ormsby and Clifford Todd reported. Harry Metz told police that the

gate lock at his junk yard was broken by a prowler Saturday

Take New Jobs

Elden R. Groves of East Aurora, N. Y., former editor of the Farm and Dairy, published here, has accepted a position with the N. W. Ayer Advertising Co. in Detroit. George Thompson, assistant manager of the Peoples drug store, left today for his home town of Elizabeth. Pa., where he has purchased a half interest in a drug store.

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Hubbard squash, 11/2c lb.

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fat 16; ordinary 14.

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The wheat market had a rapid advance of more than a cent a bushel soon after the opening today as a result of short covering Johns-Manville inspired partly by more alarming Kennecott -----

reports from Europe.

Opening ¼-¾ higher. May 98¾5½, July 96½-½, all wheat contracts
later rose further. Corn started unchanged to ¼ up, May 57%-¾.

National Biscuit National Dairy Prod Butter unsettled. Creamery extras in tubs 35 a lb; standards 34. pers in 100 case lots. Furnished by July 581/2. the Cleveland butter and egg board.

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yo'ks clear 201/2; a dozen current receipts 55 lbs and up 18 a dozen. tures \$28.245.494.77; net balance Republic Steel \$2,411,704.935.96; working included \$1,702.746.524.98; receipts Searc-Roebuck 17 a lb; medium fowls 15; Leghorn fowls 13; light 11; springers smooth 17; fancy rock broilers 18; broilers colored 16; ducks 6 lbs and up 15; old ducks average 12; small 10; turkeys young hens 21; toms 15; old roosters 11; Leghorn 9; stags 194.752.18; gross debt \$42.072.928.- Standard Oil of N. J. 43% 15; capons 8 lbs and up 21; geese

> **Bombing of Finns** Resumed by Soviet

Government graded eggs-U. S. extras large white in cases 25; U. S. sian air force, attacking again It was intensely cold and the standards, large in cases 22½; U. S. extras medium white in cases after unleashing yesterday the viet planes flew extremely high worst aerial offensive of the Russian-Finnish war, resumed bombspread attack. Finns feared that ing raids on South Finland today. Potatoes-Old 1.25-2.25 a sack of Two air alarms were sounded in ful assault of behind-the-lines mor-He'sinki shortly after noon. No ale to break military resistance at 100 lbs. Potatoes new 1.35-22.00 a 50 lb crate. Sweet potatoes 1.15-1.75

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N. Y. Central Westinghouse Mfg. __108

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If you have frequent headaches. If you cannot read fine print or thread a needle.

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If moving pictures, or riding in a car, tire your eyes unduly.

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52x68 In. Cloth and 6 Napkins— Regular \$3.98 — Sale Price	\$2.98
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Live poultry steady; fowls heavy 17 a lb; medium fowls 15; Leghorn fowls 13; light 11; springers smooth 17; fancy rock broilers 18; broilers colored 16; ducks 6 lbs and up 15; old ducks average 12; small 10; turkeys young hens 21; toms 15; old roosters 11; Leghorn 9; stags 15; capons 8 lbs and up 21; geese fat 16; ordinary 14.

TREASURY RECEIPTS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15. — The position of the treasury Jan. 12:
Receipts \$7,941,511,46; expenditures \$28,245,494.77; net balance \$2,411,704,935.96; working balan \$11,539,327.81.

Yellow T. & C. Resumed by Soviet

sian air force, attacking again It was intensely cold and the So-Rotary Program

Ward F. Cobourn of the Armstrong Cork company will explain the origin and growth of the linoleum industry at the meeting of the Rotary club Tuesday noon in the Memorial building. He will be presented by Joseph Bryan.

MRS. JENNIE BURNETT

LISBON, Jan. 15. — Mrs. Jennie Burnett

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Potatoes—Old 1.25-2.25 a sack of low ing raids on South Finland today. Russian strategy called for a power-linoleum industry at the meeting of the Rotary club Tuesday noon in the Memorial building. He will be presented by Joseph Bryan.

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HELSINKI, Jan. 15. — The Rus- have fallen in the outskirts.

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tant objects. If wrinkles are developing in the skin around

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